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# The Outlook of Missions

Volume XIV

Number 12

December, 1922

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For He that is mighty hath magnified me and holy is His name  
And His mercy is on them that fear Him throughout all generations.



Women's Missionary Society of General Synod, Reformed Church in the United States

# MEMBERSHIP INCREASE CAMPAIGN

NOVEMBER 1, 1922, TO APRIL 1, 1923

Slogan: "Take the Trouble to Double"

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## JOIN AND HELP TO ELEVATE WOMANHOOD OF THE WORLD

172,000 women in the Reformed Church - 22,000 women in the W.M.S. - 150,000 women to win

# The Outlook of Missions

Headquarters: Reformed Church Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Published Monthly by the Board of Foreign Missions, the Board of Home Missions and the Woman's Missionary Society of General Synod, Reformed Church in the United States.

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# The Quiet Hour



When the fulness of the time came God sent forth His Son.—Galatians 4:4.

“Give us this day our daily bread’ is the prayer the Master taught. Petitions to have it provided a month or a year in advance of our need are not the demands of faith, but of anxious unbelief.”

For He, the Lord of the wound-prints, is the very Lord of life. His diadem of thorns has “perfected” Him to wear the crown of crowns at His Father’s side. And if many a sorrow, many a tear, be the lot of those who faithfully follow Him, He leads them safely and to the end.

—H. ELVET LEWIS.

As this night was bright  
With Thy cradle ray,  
Very light of light,  
Turn the wild world’s night  
To Thy perfect day.

—A. C. SWINBURNE.

On with education! On with training! On with culture! On with efficiency, which sometimes turns up its nose at its three partners! All four very good, and all four very needful. But let us remember that the Lord is not tied down to these, and that He may manifest His power to help and carry out His plans without them.

—EDGAR M. WILSON.

Whatever the path may be it is forgotten in the charm of the Guide. If I am only on the right path, nothing else is of serious concern.

—W. L. WATKINSON.

Ah, me! the prison house of pain,  
What lessons there are bought!  
Lessons of a sublimer strain  
Than any elsewhere taught.  
Amid its loneliness and gloom  
Grave meanings are more clear,  
For to no earthly dwelling-place  
Seems God so strangely near!

—FLORENCE EARLE COATES.

Nations do not live their life alone, but in relationship complex and far-reaching. No League of Nations will ever bring international peace unless these relationships are dominated by the Spirit of Christ. —JOHN McDOWELL.

Did you ever notice how many times we are reminded in the gospel story that Jesus of Nazareth lived a leisurely life? For instance, it was impossible to hurry Him. He never in a single instance made haste in order to please somebody who told Him that He had better be moving faster. —CHARLES E. JEFFERSON.

The heart of the vital business of repentance is a new way of thinking about everything, and the new way is the mind of Christ.

—J. H. JOWETT.

Prayer is the conquest of the soul, the absorption of the human will in the divine purpose, the giving away of the whole soul into God’s keeping; and as the soul vanishes into some invisible cloud it leaves behind it those sweet words, “Not my will, but Thine, be done!” There you have all prayers in one.

—JOSEPH PARKER.

Who hath nor purse nor golden coin,  
Who holds no lands in fee,  
He singeth gay on Christmas Day  
In jolly beggary.  
For who hath nought to give but love,  
Gives all his heart away,  
And giving all, hath all to give  
Another Christmas Day.

—CHARLES W. KENNEDY.

Through these few hours of Christmas we wish to be godlike, so we remember to be human on this day; and while the flying light upon the wheel gives illumination, we get a glimpse of what we battle for: to be done with battle and march on in fellowship. When all the year round is truly Christmas-Every-Day we shall be upon the borders of where we are going.

—BOOTH TARKINGTON.

## THE PRAYER

DAY by day Thou dost appoint our portion, especially revealing Thy glory in the dear Son of Thy love, and calling us into His Kingdom of service and blessedness. May this be our love of Thee in Him, that we love one another and keep all His commandments. Amen.

—RUFUS ELLIS.

# THE OUTLOOK OF MISSIONS

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VOLUME XIV

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NUMBER 12

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## ROADS

I SAW a woman with God's beauty blessed,  
And with God-given riches fed and dressed;  
Avoiding pain, she walked a level road—  
Unburdened, cast on others all her load.

All light of heart and foot she tripped along,  
Mingling always with the gayest throng  
And carefully avoiding all the rest,  
She nibbled pleasures here and there with zest.

I saw a woman plainly dressed and fed,  
But very rich in love of God instead.  
Smilingly, she climbed a steep and tiresome hill;  
Gladly she bore the burdens of God's will.

Patient she bore a child within her arm,  
Lovingly guided others out of harm.  
Slowly up to the purer air she went,  
Scarce knowing that her strength was nearly spent.

The one grew weary on the level road  
With sameness of her pleasure often bored;  
Her empty arms ached with their loneliness,  
And shallow friends could only add distress.

The other, reaching now the mountains' height,  
Forgot, in all the glory of the sight  
Of rivers winding through the fields of green,  
Of hills and clouds with sunset light agleam

The pain and toil of climbing up the road;  
Forgot the burden of her heavy load,  
And laughing children touched her fading hair  
And called her fairest of the very fair;

And friends whom she had cheered along the way  
Whispered her name in prayer at close of day;  
And, as she raised her own heart up to God,  
She thanked Him for the road that she had trod.

## WELCOME TO THE SAVIOUR!

**A**LL my heart this night rejoices,  
 As I hear, far and near,  
 Sweetest angel voices;  
 "Christ is born," their choirs are singing,  
 Till the air ev'rywhere  
 Now with joy is ringing.

Hark, a voice from yonder manger,  
 Soft and sweet, doth entreat:  
 "Flee from woe and danger!  
 Brethren, come! from all that grieves you.  
 You are freed; all you need  
 I will surely give you."

PAUL E. GERHARDT.

## WHO WILL MAKE A LARGE GIFT FOR CHRISTIAN LITERATURE?

**I**T WAS an especially busy day in the office of a Mission Board where all days are busy. The telephone rang and the chairman of the Committee on Christian Literature for Women and Children in Mission Fields heard the well-known voice of the Elect Lady. "Could you possibly furnish 'copy' tomorrow for the Bulletin of the Federation in the *Missionary Review*? It should have been sent before, but I have not had a moment to get off the latest news about the campaign for Union Colleges. If you could send something at once it would be such a help." Who ever refused the Elect Lady anything she asked? Other matters were pushed aside on the crowded desk, and with many misgivings a brief account of the needs and wonderful success abroad of the Christian Literature Committee was hurried off. In due time it appeared in the magazine and the months went by. Then came the splendid opportunity at Northfield, when, at the Foreign Missionary Conference, through the kindness of the Northfield Committee, a whole evening session was devoted to the subject.

The morning of her return from Northfield the chairman of the committee found on her desk a check for *Two Thousand Dollars* for the use of the Christian Literature Committee. She rubbed her eyes and looked again. Turning to her secretary, she said: "Is that a check for \$200 or \$2,000?" The secretary had seen it before and had gotten over the shock, so she answered without hesitation: "Two Thousand!" Feeling sure that it must be in answer to the appeal made at Northfield, the chairman read as well as she could (for her eyes were misty), the letter from the treasurer of a well-known Woman's Board, explaining the gift, but withholding the names of the donors. It

had been sent by two sisters, who had chosen instead of "making Christmas gifts to each other this year to make a happier Christmas for their sisters of the Orient!" And as the amount was designated for just the objects set forth in the hasty little appeal written that busy day for the *Missionary Review*, the chairman wondered whether God had not again fulfilled His promise that His Word should prosper in the thing wherein it pleased Him. So far as is known this is the largest single gift ever made by an American woman for Christian Literature. Shall we tell you what it is going to accomplish towards making hundreds of women and children in the Orient realize more fully the Christmas joy?

\* \* \*

In China there will be 1,200 little children who will have a Christmas gift of twelve numbers of *Happy Childhood*, and perhaps also a little story leaflet in the new phonetic script. Mrs. MacGillivray, the self-sacrificing editor, will have a very happy holiday as she uses the check for these free copies so much needed.

Miss Ruth E. Robinson, of Bangalore, India, the editor of the new and very attractive magazine for boys and girls, *The Treasure Chest*, just started by the committee, says: "Your letter is a lovely surprise. . . . Just think of having half the amount needed for next year in hand now. The magazine has already 800 subscribers and is meeting a real need. The work on it is a constant delight. I feel impelled to 'thank Heaven (and your committee) fasting' for giving me this wonderful opportunity." The part of this Christmas gift apportioned to the *Treasure Chest* makes a dream come true, for with this help we hope to publish the Indian *Everyland*, as some have called it,



not only in English, but also in four vernaculars in 1923.

Some of the women who have been carrying on their hearts the work of this committee of the Federation remember the touching appeal from Japan for help in the translation and publishing of Dr. Hurlbut's *Stories of the Bible*, a lovely gift for Japanese mothers initiated as a memorial by parents who had been called upon to part with a little daughter. This gift of the two sisters will enable the Christian Literature Society of Japan to complete this work or to carry forward some similar enterprise. We can scarcely realize how much Christian Literature is needed in Japan.

With all this Christmas joy there still remains the need for the committee to raise \$3,000 before January 10, 1923, if it would keep its pledges to the committee on Christian Literature of the Reference and Counsel Committee, and carry on its own as yet uncared-for work in Latin America and other needy places.

*Who will make a Christmas gift for this purpose?* Not all can give on the same magnificent scale as have these two unnamed sisters. But even the smallest gift is multiplied many fold as it carries the riches of good books and magazines to the poverty-stricken homes of the women and children of the Orient, where "A New Book for Christmas" can only come through the overflowing wealth of the mothers in our own homes. Gladden the hearts of your committee, women readers, and send your Christmas offering, great or small, to the treasurer.

To quote from Dr. Cornelius H. Patton: "We have proved that this subject can be made to live and glow like any other theme connected with getting God's will done on earth." After a meeting in New York, in behalf of the woman's part of our world literature program, which filled the chapel of a large Fifth Avenue Church, one of the most influential and benevolent of the women of the metropolis remarked: "This, I think, is the most interesting missionary meeting I have ever attended." "The ubiquitous evangelist," as someone calls the printed page, scores at home as well as abroad.

### "The Road-Makers"

Much necessary preliminary work of road-making is being done by Christian governments in Moslem lands where railroads and highways are now making it possible for the Christian missionary to evangelize lands which hitherto have been almost inaccessible. Other road-makers described in the leading editorial by Dr. Zwemer in the *Moslem World* for January are the pioneers of the intellect and the soul, those who, by translating the Scriptures and producing other literature, are also "preparing the way of the Lord" among Moslems.

#### "Anno Domini 1923"

In looking at the tasks which lie before the Church in the new year, F. Herbert Rhodes, of China, reviews the changed situation in the Mohammedan world, and points to the doors wide open everywhere for the Christian missionary to enter, the increased readiness of the followers of the Prophet to read the Scriptures and the fact that increasing numbers of inquirers are now being taught in various fields.

#### Persia and Malaysia

Dr. Robert E. Speer, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, contributes a most interesting and informing article on the problems of the Moslem work in Persia, which country he has recently visited. Work for Mohammedans in British Malaysia and Dutch East Indies is given special attention in this issue. Dr. Zwemer, who has just returned from a visit to that field, writes about the native press in those lands, showing the extraordinary activity of Mohammedan propaganda through newspapers, periodicals and books in Arabic, Malay, Javanese and other languages spoken by the fifty millions of Moslems in that great island world.

Other articles by Rev. W. T. Cherry, of Singapore, and Rev. H. B. Mansell, of Java, indicate the greatness of the task of evangelizing these interesting peoples of the Malay race, among whom such extraordinary success has already been achieved with very inadequate forces and equipment.

The Moros of the Philippine Islands

(Continued on Page 552)

### Half Day With the Bible Man

THESE actual experiences of a half day in Bible work given by a veteran colporteur illustrate the average experience of a Bible colporteur in his house-to-house canvass:

"First house: 'No, we don't want any Bibles.'

"Next: Same answer.

"Next: 'Oh, mother! buy me one of them little Bibles,' cries a sturdy little boy of eight years. He becomes the proud possessor of our 38-cent Bible.

"This little boy beats me to the next house, and when I arrive, he is showing his Bible to a neighbor friend. Another sale.

"Next: 'Well, I guess I need one. I have not had a Bible in my house for sixteen years, and I confess I have been a sinful woman. Do you think God will forgive, if I repent?'

"A large-print Testament. A short prayer. A woman in tears, and, we trust, a woman saved.

"Next: No one at home, but we have difficulty in getting safely away, for an ugly dog attacks us.

"Next, and next, and next are all well supplied.

"Next house: The door is slammed in our face. We lose 'pep' here, and stop for a moment in silent prayer.

"Next: 'I am so glad to see you. I have heard of your being in town, and I have been hoping you would come to my house. I want some Bibles for my Sunday-school Class. God bless you! You are doing a great work.'

"We straighten up, take a long breath, thank God and press on.

"Next house: Nothing doing.

"Next: 'I want one of those Bibles with a family record. I am twenty-eight years old, married, and have three children. This is the first Bible we have ever had in our home. No, we don't go to church or Sunday-school.' A short prayer—a penitent mother.

"Next: We hear footsteps, slow and feeble, coming to the door. 'Oh, we have plenty of Bibles, but nothing that I can read. The print is so fine.'

"How is this?'

"I can read that! What is it worth?'

"The American Bible Society will sell you that Bible at the cost of manufacture, namely, \$1.50.'

"But I have only one dollar in the house.'

"This is mission work; you may have it for one dollar.'

"We meet a street car conductor: 'No, I have one of those Army Testaments. It is all stained with blood from a wound in France, and I wouldn't take anything for it.'

"Next house: "Oh, we have got a Bible somewhere about the house, but I never get time to read it.'

"Well, I will tell you what you ought to do; you ought to dig up that Bible and read it. God will hold you responsible for neglecting His Word.'

"Again on our way. We hear footsteps behind us. A little girl runs up all out of breath, and says: 'Mister, have you any more of those pretty little Testaments I want so bad? No, sir, I haven't got but ten cents.'

"Well, God bless you, my child, you shall have one.'

"Next house: A woman sitting on the bed, holding a sick child. When asked if she will buy a Bible, she breaks out crying, and says they have no money and nothing to eat but flour. In the name of the Bible Society, we give her a Bible, and, on our own account, we give her a dollar. We report her case to a local pastor.

"It is now 12 o'clock. We are growing weary and hungry, and stop at a wayside grocery for a bottle of milk and some crackers. The half day's work is done."

In the afternoon it is customary for the Bible man to sell Scriptures from a stand downtown, where the crowd is thickest. This not only gives his tired feet and legs a rest, but it gives him a remarkable opportunity to reach all classes of men, women and children. The very presence of the Bibles on the street causes men to stop and think. Many scoff at God and scorn His Word; but the sales are good, for the Bible outsells any book on the market, and the Bible has a far-reaching influence on a busy downtown corner.



# Home Missions

CHARLES E. SCHAEFFER, EDITOR

**H**AIL, Jesus! Israel's Hope and Light!  
Prophets and priests prepared Thy way;  
Thy people, thro' the breaking night,  
With waiting joy foresaw Thy day.

Thine advent, Lord, revives the world,  
Thy life shall waiting nations know;  
The banner of Thy truth unfurled  
Shall glorious on the mountains glow.  
HENRY HARBAUGH.

## Have a Goal

**M**ORE and more our missions and self-supporting churches are coming to adopt a definite and clear-cut objective and goal for their year's work. So important is this in the development of a congregation's life that it seems strange that many still drift aimlessly and hopelessly along in their work. The objectives ordinarily assumed are arranging themselves along the lines of Evangelism, of the gathering in of members into the Church, of church attendance, of finance, of religious education, of community interests and of the work of the Kingdom throughout the world. In order that the congregation may be properly organized and mobilized for the achievement of these objectives, it will be necessary for the pastor to call into his confidence and counsel the members of his consistory and of his cabinet, which is composed of men and women who are at the head of these different committees and departments of the congregation, and then together plan for a definite goal to be attained during the year or a series of years. This will give definiteness to their activity in the Church. It will awaken new life and interest. The ministers preaching will get a fresh impetus and point. The prayer-meeting will have a real purpose, and will gather together those who come with a yearning desire in their hearts. It will bring order out of chaos and will stimulate the whole body of the congregation to greater achievement. The goal set should not be too far beyond actual reach, but it should be far and high enough so as to challenge the best strength and utmost effort on the part of all the people. This goal should be continually held out before the people.

It should be an avowed, an expressed aim of the congregation. This will deliver the congregation from that indifferent, listless attitude which is so frequently found. It will likewise remove many of the small factions and fights which develop when the congregation has no definite program set before it.

## Get This View

**T**HERE is still a large number of our church members who have a very small or inadequate conception of the work of Home Missions. In fact, the term seems to express something very vague and hazy to their minds. One reason for this state of things is that they do not have a clear conception of the nature and mission of the Church of Jesus Christ. The Church is the body of Christ. It is the projection of Jesus Christ throughout the earth. It is the way in which the life and spirit of Jesus is to be carried into all the world, and into all the relationships of human life.

Now, Home Mission work is this program of carrying the life and gospel of Jesus into all the manifestations of life in one's own country. You are doing this in a limited degree in your local congregation. Home Missions is the projection, the extension of it throughout the country in which you live. It is, therefore, not a department of the Church's activity; it is not an appendage; it is not something that can be carried on at the option of people; but it belongs to the very essence of the inner heart of the Church's activity and development. It is utterly impossible to have a Church of Christ standing for the principles of Christ without that Church projecting itself into the regions



beyond. A self-centered, a self-complacent Church is not a Christian Church. The Christian Church, like the Christ, forgets itself in service for others. It finds its life when it loses it for others. Consequently, the Church that ceases to function along missionary lines, ceases to live. It has died already at the very heart, although it may not yet be conscious of the fact.

### NOTES

Missionary R. Ira Gass, at West Milton, Pa., has been elected Superintendent of the Young People's Division for that district. This mission recently sent a barrel and box of canned fruit to Bethany Orphans' Home.

\* \* \*

The Mission at Grove City, Pa., of which Rev. H. S. Nicholson is pastor, has been quite active in the making of necessary repairs to the church and parsonage. A new furnace has been installed in the church, a new roof placed on the building, which has also been newly papered and painted. The parsonage has been painted.

\* \* \*

Miss Alvena Hannig, the Deaconess at Trinity Church, Detroit, Mich., of which Rev. F. W. Bald is the missionary, reports that she has organized the children who attend the Junior Congregation into a Mission Band. Thirty-two children attended.

\* \* \*

Rev. L. S. Faust, pastor of our Mission at Oskaloosa, Iowa, is president of the Ministerial Association of that city and made the address of welcome to the delegates in attendance at the State Convention of the W. C. T. U., which was recently held in that city. He is also a teacher in the Community Teacher Training School, which meets every Monday night. His subject is Apostolic History.

\* \* \*

Miss Martha E. Zierdt, the Deaconess at Grace Mission, Detroit, of which Rev. C. A. Albright is the pastor, makes this statement in her report:—"Am joining our ladies in their gymnasium class and in bowling. When the church takes care of the people's leisure, less wholesome attrac-

tions will get less attention. The 'four-square' life which takes care of spiritual, intellectual, moral and physical, is a splendid goal for us in this community and in the Church."

\* \* \*

Rev. Frank A. Shults, pastor of the Ohmer Park Mission, Dayton, Ohio, has been elected President of the Dayton Ministerial Association. A Seven Weeks' Campaign is being conducted in that city by Rev. William A. (Billy) Sunday, in which all the Reformed Churches are participating.

\* \* \*

The Junior C. E. Society of the Gary Mission, of which Rev. J. M. Johnson is the pastor, is studying the book, *The Wonderland of India*, instead of the assigned missionary topic each month, thus combining Mission Band and Jr. C. E. Work. This is in charge of the Deaconess, Miss Clara Blanchard, who also reports that the W. M. S. is making preparations for the Thank Offering Service when they expect to give a Missionary Pageant. This society is using THE OUTLOOK OF MISSIONS instead of *Building with India*.

\* \* \*

Rev. E. Elmer Sensenig, pastor of St. Paul's Mission, Allentown, is holding a series of Thanksgiving and Praise Services from November 19th to 30th. He has secured the following to deliver the addresses: Dr. H. C. Lilly, Allentown Federation of Churches; Miss Carrie M. Kerschner, Executive Secretary, W. M. S. G. S., Philadelphia; Dr. C. E. Schaeffer, Philadelphia; Dr. W. H. Wotring, Nazareth; Rev. A. S. Meck, Easton; Dr. Paul S. Leinbach, Philadelphia; Dr. Chas. B. Alspach, Philadelphia; Rev. T. W. Dickert, President of Eastern Synod, Reading.

\* \* \*

The Rev. J. A. Palmer, pastor of the Mission at Thomasville, N. C., makes this statement in regard to attending a meeting of Potomac Synod: "I am back from Synod in York, and in my work. I enjoyed my first trip into the great state of Pennsylvania very much. Also found the trip very profitable in various respects. I feel that the information obtained and the inspiration received will help me to do better work." He then goes on to say:

"Have had some splendid experience this fall helping in special services, either preaching or leading the singing in Greensboro, Charlotte and High Point, besides in my own church."

\* \* \*

The cornerstone of the Heidelberg Mission, Dayton, was laid on October 8th, by the pastor, Rev. C. G. Beaver. It is hoped to have the Church ready for occupancy by March 1st, 1923.

\* \* \*

"The Sunshine Mission," Louisville, Ky., of which Rev. A. J. Levingood is the pastor, has plans and specifications for the erection of a parsonage.

\* \* \*

Members and friends of Grace Mission, Toledo, Ohio, presented the pastor, Rev. Ellis S. Hay, with a new Overland sedan. On October 15th, the congregation celebrated the completion of the pastor's second year in its service. The consistory conducted the entire service, all its members participating, and the pastor preached "to himself" on the text, "Then I consulted with myself."

\* \* \*

A farewell service was held in the old Central Avenue Church, Indianapolis, Ind., of which the Rev. G. H. Gebhardt is the pastor, on October 22nd. It took the form of a Communion Service. At night the service was held in the new Carrolton Avenue Chapel, where this congregation will henceforth worship. Dr. Henry Gekeler, editor of *The Christian World*, preached the dedication sermon of the new Chapel on November 5th. The other Reformed pastors of Indianapolis participated in the Fellowship Service that afternoon.

\* \* \*

The Mission of First Church, Gary, Ind., Rev. J. M. Johnson, pastor, has installed 100 new chairs, Primary and Junior song books and a furnace in addition to the steam heating plant. The Sunday School is showing signs of growth. Four new members have been added. On the afternoon of October 15, the pastor went to East Chicago and installed Rev. Alex. Mircese, pastor of the Hungarian Church there. The other members of the committee being unable to attend, Rev. Borsos, the traveling missionary, and Rev. Bertok,

of Elizabeth, N. J., were present and assisted. A sermon was given on "A Three-Fold Charge." After the installation and message by Rev. Mr. Mircese, he was presented with a large bouquet of roses, and then a supper was served in his honor, consisting of chicken, roast young pig, fruit cake, etc. The large number of young people in this charge is a challenge to the pastor and the work. Rev. Mr. Johnson returned to Gary in time for the evening service, when he preached on "The Errors of Seventh Day Adventism." This was the last of a series of evening sermons on the different "isms."

\* \* \*

Calvary Church, Lima, Ohio, Rev. E. Bruce Jacobs, pastor, will erect a portable building in the northwest section of the city within the next few weeks. The Board of Home Missions, at its last meeting, granted financial assistance. For the present, part of the Church services will be held in this new building, and others in the old building. The temporary structure is being erected on the lots where the permanent edifice will soon be erected.

\* \* \*

Our Publication Board, in conjunction with the Publication Board of the Presbyterian Church, started on the first of October, a bilingual Hungarian-English Bible Lessons Magazine to assist and encourage Hungarians in organizing Hungarian Bible Study Classes among the adults. Rev. Charles Krivulka has organized such a class, with 25 members, in the Hungarian Church, Fairport, Ohio. They are using the new magazine as a text-book, as it is an ideally suitable publication for use in Bible Study Classes.

"Sin is not only a violation of God's law and man's, it is a big blunder. The spirit of justice and righteousness will meet a man and spoil for him his evil-begotten success and gains. Instead of gaining the vineyard Ahab lost his peace, his throne, his life!"

And I have felt

A presence that disturbs me with the joy  
Of elevated thoughts; a sense sublime  
Of something far more deeply interfused,  
Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns,  
And the round ocean, and the living air,  
And the blue sky, and in the mind of man;  
A motion and a spirit that impels  
All thinking things, all objects of all thought,  
—WORDSWORTH. And rolls through all things.



## WHY FOLLOW UP THE IMMIGRANT?

THE effort now being made by the Home Missions Council and the Council of Women for Home Missions to follow-up and help the newly arrived immigrants at Ellis Island have given rise to the question, "follow up for what?"

This is the crux of the whole subject. In every community, there are five fundamental institutions: (1) Home; (2) Church; (3) School; (4) Community Agencies; and (5) Government. Every unmarried immigrant girl should be followed up, and it should be ascertained if she is in a good home and is properly protected. Every immigrant should be invited through a friendly visit, to attend the church of his faith in his new community. The English language is the gateway to American life and influence. Every arriving immigrant should be informed personally of the opportunities to learn English in his community and the facilities for education through the public schools for his children, his wife and himself. The newly arrived immigrant needs, in order to adjust himself properly to his new environment, to know about the community agencies, such as the public library, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W.

C. A., community centres, etc. A considerable number of our immigrants live in our midst for several years without being informed how they become American citizens and the advantages of such citizenship.

The opportunities of the Church for service through an adequate follow-up system of newly arrived immigrants are unlimited. It is the Church's responsibility to give the hand of welcome and friendship. Only through friendly visits and personal interviews can we really become acquainted with our foreign-born, show our goodwill and express to them the Christian spirit of helpfulness and co-operation.

\* \* \*

Edward Bok makes the following statement in his book, *The Americanization of Edward Bok*:

"As the world stands today, no nation offers opportunity in the degree that America does to the foreign-born. Russia may, in the future, as I like to believe she will, prove a second United States of America in this respect. She has the same limitless area; her people the same potentialities. But, as things are today, the



Magyar Reformed Church,  
Wallingford, Conn.

HUNGARIAN REFORMED CHURCH, WALLINGFORD, CONN.





INTERIOR OF  
HUNGARIAN REFORMED  
CHURCH,  
NEW YORK CITY.

REV. G. TAKARO,  
Pastor.

United States offers, as does no other nation, a limitless opportunity; here a man can go as far as his abilities will carry him. It may be the foreign-born, as in my case, must hold on to some of the ideals and ideas of the land of his birth; it may be that he must develop and mould his character by overcoming the habits resulting from the national shortcomings. But into the best that the foreign-born can retain, America can graft such a wealth of inspiration, so high a national idealism, so great an opportunity for the highest endeavor, as to make him the fortunate man of the earth today. He can go where he will: no traditions hamper him; no limitations are set except those within himself. The larger the area he chooses in which to work, the larger the vision he demonstrates, the more eager the people are to give support to his undertakings if they are convinced that he has their best welfare as his goal. There is no public confidence equal to that of the American public, once it is obtained. It is fickle, of course, as are all publics, but fickle only towards the man who cannot maintain an achieved success.

"A man in America cannot complacently lean back upon victories won, as he can in the older European countries, and depend upon the glamour of the past to sustain him, or the momentum of success to carry him. Probably the most alert public in the world, it requires of its leaders that they be alert. Its appetite for variety is insatiable, but its appreciation, when given, is full-handed and whole-hearted. The American public never holds

back from the man to whom it gives; it never bestows in a niggardly way; it gives all or nothing.

"What is not generally understood of the American people is their wonderful idealism. Nothing so completely surprises the foreign-born as the discovery of this trait in the American character. The impression is current in European countries—perhaps less generally since the war—that America is given over solely to a worship of the American dollar. While between nations as between individuals, comparisons are valueless, it may not be amiss to say, from personal knowledge, that the Dutch worship the gulden infinitely more than do the American the dollar. I do not claim that the American is always conscious of this idealism; often he is not. But let a great convulsion touching moral questions occur, and the result always shows how close to the surface is his idealism. It is this quality which gives the truest inspiration to the foreign-born in his endeavor to serve the people of his adopted country. He is mentally sluggish, indeed, who does not discover that America will make good with him if he makes good with her. "The sky is the limit" to the foreign-born who comes to America endowed with honest endeavor, ceaseless industry, and the ability to carry through. In any honest endeavor, the way is wide open to the will to succeed. Every path beckons, every vista invites, every talent is called forth, and every efficient effort finds its due reward. In no land is the way so clear and so free."

## Observations of the Treasurer

J. S. WISE

THE weather of October and early November was unusually fine. It was delightful. So much so, that we called it "unusual" and it is the unusual that attracts attention. The usual happenings of the day are seldom recorded. One reason why our newspapers seem to have a mania for "dishing up" a rather disgusting daily record of sin and crime is because it is unusual. All such can easily be offset by many deeds of kindness and helpfulness. They are taken for granted. They are "the usual." So also is the rain and sunshine of the early fall and when we have an over-abundance of either one to the exclusion of the other, it becomes the unusual.

The other day as I left the office, I found traffic blocked and the pavements crowded with people. Something of the unusual was happening. Everybody appeared anxious to see what was going on. Soon I heard the loud music of a brass band and saw the advance guard of mounted policemen opening the way for an advancing parade. Now, parades in a big city are common, but this one was not so considered. The band was followed by a long line of fine and "classy" automobiles. Each one of these was occupied by a "movie star." Eagerly the crowds watched the procession as it passed by. I stopped long enough to see it, but somehow I failed to catch the enthusiasm of the occasion. These "knights and ladies of the screen" looked rather commonplace to me. Personality and attractive character seemed to be lacking. Of course, made-up beauty was there, but the expressive stamp of strong character was not in evidence. They were an unusual "bunch" and naturally attracted much attention.

Bringing up the rear was Philadelphia's unique and decidedly unusual sandwich man. He attracted his share of attention. He always does. He is so unusual that everybody notices him. He is the perfect picture of health, well-built, strong and robust. He never wears a coat. He is always thinly clad, both in summer and winter. He never wears a hat and his long, flowing locks reaching down to his

shoulders seem to afford him ample protection. He is frequently seen strutting up and down, in and out, through the crowds, sandwiched between signs informing the eager public where it can get a cheap dinner, or a good shave, or its suit "pressed while you wait." I overheard a man say to his companion: "There goes a strong character, stronger than any of the occupants of the 'machines'" and I felt that he was right. For, I am sure, that if this fine specimen of physical manhood could only have the little defect of his brain properly balanced, he would undoubtedly be far superior to the many who now smile so indulgently upon him. No wonder the crowds applauded him much more vigorously than they did the catering "stars," even though he didn't seem to care for it at all.

I might mention many more unusual things that always attract and often accomplish. For instance, the unusual methods pursued by Roosevelt built the Panama Canal. An unusual opportunity for service enabled the Board of Home Missions to add twenty-eight Hungarian Churches to our denomination within the year. The unusual spirit of the times inspired the Forward Movement and stimulated unusual hope and inspired larger and more aggressive programs for both Home and Foreign Missions. All this was unusual, but I am convinced that the time has now come for us to get back to the "usual." By that I mean that we must now adopt the plain, common-sense methods of practical business if we are ever to gather in the full fruits of the Forward Movement.

The Movement was unusual. The canvass for money was unusual. But the unusual part of it is now over and our supreme task is to collect the pledges. Even the pledges were unusual. They were not made to man—they were made to God, and that was unusual. Because of this, I, for one, could not help despising myself were I, even for a moment, tempted to repudiate that pledge. I occasionally hear that there are some people speaking about such repudiation. I hope it is not true. This is the "pay up quarter." Let us all pay at least one-half of our pledge before the end of the year. We

cannot afford to do otherwise. This, dear reader, is the pledge you have signed:—

“In recognition of the goodness of God, and in consideration of other subscriptions and gifts for the causes included in the Forward Movement Budget, namely, the missionary, educational and benevolent work of the Reformed Church in the United States, I hereby subscribe for said causes, unless otherwise designated on reverse side hereof, the total sum of..... Dollars, which I promise to pay to The Forward Movement, H. E. Paisley, Treasurer (or his agent) within the next five years, paying one-fifth or more of said amount each year until the whole subscription is paid.”

Can you afford to break it? That would be disastrously unusual. If you are behind in your payments, pay up now and that will be delightful—delightful to yourself as well as to all the causes involved. It will give both you and your Boards great joy and I am sure will meet with the gracious approval of our Lord and Master.

Oh, the joy of that day when we learned that over six millions had been subscribed for the Forward Movement! Are we still going forward? The answer remains with you. Unless you pay up, your Board of Home Missions must halt its program. That would be disastrous and in the light of the accomplishments of the last ten years, decidedly unusual.

## A Home Missionary Aspect of Religious Education

Home Missionary service in a new form may be suggested by answering the question, Can the Protestant religion be taught?

Certainly the Jewish religion can be taught. A pupil who learns certain historic facts, repeats them with his tongue and submits his body to certain rites and ceremonies becomes a Jew. The religion of Roman Catholics also can be taught, for when a pupil has learned the catechism and the dogmas of the Roman Catholic Church and has obeyed certain external requirements he becomes qualified as a Roman Catholic.

### Protestant Christianity Demands Soul Activity

But Protestant Christianity in its very essence consists of soul-activity. It is distinctively individualistic. It is lost when it consists of the mere transference of opinions and of the acts from one person to another. Though the Bible be memorized, though the sound doctrines of wise theologians be studied and though external deeds prescribed by the Church are complied with, yet the person who acquires all this knowledge and performs all of these acts does not become thereby a Christian. Unless by his own soul activity he converts these truths into his own convictions and into his own free acts, he becomes educated, but not converted—that is, Protestant Christianity is not satisfied with the mere intellectual apprehension of

## BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS General Fund Receipts for October

Synods:	1922	1921	Increase	Decrease
Eastern .....	\$4,318.47	\$6,412.75	.....	\$2,094.28
Potomac .....	2,087.50	1,996.21	\$91.29	.....
Ohio .....	990.00	1,723.76	.....	733.76
Pittsburgh .....	1,530.89	1,455.89	75.00	.....
Interior (Mid-West).....	645.78	675.00	.....	29.22
German of the East.....	384.04	252.50	131.54	.....
*Central .....	.....	50.95	.....	50.95
Jewish Work .....	108.05	31.88	76.17	.....
W. M. S. G. S. ....	.....	786.50	.....	786.50
Y. P. S. C. E. ....	5.50	5.00	.50	.....
All other sources.....	226.42	447.20	.....	220.87
<b>Totals .....</b>	<b>\$10,296.65</b>	<b>\$13,837.73</b>	<b>\$374.50</b>	<b>\$3,915.58</b>
Decrease for the month.....	.....	.....	.....	\$3,541.08

\* For Hungarian and Harbor Missions only.



Christian truth, but requires an individual soul-commitment, which works spiritual changes within its followers. While instruction may impart lessons which are favorable to a Christian experience, yet that experience must be the soul's own and must come from within, and cannot be imparted from without.

When, then, attention is turned to the subject of religious education, and many of the most progressive churches rely upon specialized Directors of Religious Education, it is well to remember that there are missionary activities right at home which can disclose Christian truths, better than can instruction.

#### Some Missionary Activities to Consider

1. Every church has some fine Christian characters, frequently the deacons and deaconesses, though not always, who constantly perform acts of Christian service. They visit the sick, they seek the wayward, they feed the hungry, they minister to those who are in prison, applying Christianity in practice. What they do needs no didactic explanation. They set up a Christian clinic; this is the laboratory method. Jesus used this method. He referred to it when He told disciples to go and tell John of the work done by Jesus. The Church can organize its young people into groups of disciples who will follow the expert doers of deeds of mercy, and thus discover how Christianity speaks and discloses itself, and is applied in practice.

2. Then there is the fine art of analyzing products in order to discover constituent elements and processes. This may be likened to the chemist's investigations of matter and force. Employed in the Christian religion, it would undertake to separate social conditions into their component parts, and discover how much is Christian and how much is something else. Not all people recognize Christianity when they meet it in business, or on the street, or in forms of government, and in halls of legislation. They are familiar with consecrated places, and hallowed forms and holy tones, not realizing that genuine Christianity can wear the secular garb and speak the vernacular of the market-place and the street. They think

Christianity is to be found only in the pulpit, or in a prayer meeting, or in the prayer book, or in a sacrament.

Here is an illustration: The writer of these lines examined one year the body of laws, the statutes and resolves, which had been passed by the General Court (the Legislature) of Massachusetts, and his fair appraisal showed that practically every statute and practically every resolve was Christian in principle, though not one bore the Christian name, or was phrased in language which suggested the terminology of religion. Most people would have said of these laws, "Why, these laws are secular, purely secular." But they all expressed, or attempted to express, the principles of Jesus—principles of honesty, equity, justice, mercy, compassion, sobriety, good will and the love of man and care of man in the great multitude of his needs and relationships. That is Christianity. The essence of legislation today is more nearly Christian than ever before, and yet all the names of legislators give little indication of Puritan descent or of Protestant predilections. Evidently, through the processes of immigration and naturalization, almost every nation of the earth was represented in that session of the General Court.

3. Inasmuch as Christianity in its simplest terms is life rather than formula, may we then not expect that biological processes, in a measure at least, will be followed? The principle of life is imparted more by contagion than by catechism. The personal contacts of great souls beget similar characters. Fellowship with the good helps goodness, and association with pure-minded and generous people, without formal instruction, diffuses the lofty ideals and produces, by inspiration and enthusiasm, efforts at imitation, and the formation of habits. Here are transforming processes far greater than pedagogical precepts, which the Master likened to the workings of the leaven in the measure of meal.

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It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord,  
And to sing praises unto Thy name, O Most  
High;  
For Thou, Lord, hast made me glad through  
Thy works.

—THE BOOK OF PSALMS.

## THE COMMISSION ON SOCIAL SERVICE AND RURAL WORK

James M. Mullan, Executive Secretary

### Social Work in the Churches

"Yes, Holt's *Social Work in the Churches* is a fine book and very suggestive. I think that many men will find it exceedingly helpful. And it was just that type of work that our Classical Committee had in mind in our request for 'practical and workable phases of a social and recreational program for the Churches!' A change of the word 'phases' to 'elements' would perhaps make more clear what seemed to be our desire—not for a fully constructed program, but publicity by books, booklets, and church papers of what has been accomplished in the Churches of various types. In this way the men actually on the field can construct their programs out of the experiences of others. I, for one, would regret exceedingly if any set program were to be furnished either by the whole commission or the Executive Committee; for there is often a decided antipathy to cut and dried 'programs' from '15th and Race.' I make this explanation in order that you may know that the general policy of the commission is agreeable to our committee."

The above is a copy of letter received from the Chairman of one of our Classical Committees on Social Service and Rural Work in the Mid-West Synod. The letter makes reference to this Committee's report to the *Classis* at the last annual sessions which, though brief, is so much to the point that we shall quote in full as follows:

"We are in thorough accord with the entire scope of the work of the Commission on Social Service and Rural Work. We urge all of our pastors to study the applications of Christianity to the various phases of life—industrial, educational, recreational, and religious. To this end we appeal to the commission for practical and workable phases of a social and recreational program for our churches. It will be of invaluable service to us if there be publicity of the demonstration programs. And we urge a consideration of western

congregations as possible demonstration fields. We recommend that pastors acquaint themselves with the Social Service literature, and call your attention to these sources of information on this necessary department of church work—our Commission on Social Service and Rural Work; the Home Missions Council, and the Extension Departments of many agricultural schools."

The book referred to in the above letter, a copy of which was sent from our office to each of the ministers in the active pastorate of our Church, has struck a responsive chord quite generally among our ministers, as far as we are informed. Its title is *Social Work in the Churches—A study in the Practice of Fellowship*, prepared by Dr. Arthur E. Holt, for the Educational Committee of the Commission on the Church and Social Service of the Federal Council of Churches, on which our Commission is represented. The chapter titles of the first part of the book suggest the principles and methods discussed: *The Church and Men in Their Natural Groupings. Can the Protestant Churches be a Brotherhood which Seeks Justice? The Church Educating Its Own Membership for Brotherhood. The Church as an Organizer of Benevolence. The Authority of the Church in a Free Society. The Church Allied with the Home. The Church and Men in Their Occupations. The Church and the Immediate Geographical Community. The Mind of the Church and the World Community.* The second part of the book deals with practical methods and suggestions for action.

If readers of the *OUTLOOK OF MISSIONS* have not seen a copy of this book, we suggest that they borrow their pastors' copies or send to us for copies, a limited number of which under our Commission's imprint, is available at 35 cents a copy.

This book would make a splendid basis of study for a *Christian Social Study Cir-*



cle on the part of a few like-minded people in a congregation. Such a study would aid greatly in coming to a clearer conception of what is the social function of the Church.

### The Fellowship for a Christian Social Order

There is now in existence in this country "The Fellowship for a Christian Social Order," with Sherwood Eddy, Chairman. It is not an organization or movement in the familiar use of these terms. It is the result of a process of discovery that is going on almost unobserved among Christian people who find themselves at one in the conviction that there must be effected fundamental changes in the spirit and structure of the present social order through loyalty to Jesus' way of life. Its purpose is mutual counsel, inspiration and co-operation in this pursuit. There are such persons in every congregation though in many instances they have not yet discovered one another, and in other instances have not discovered themselves. Where such discoveries have been made the book above referred to, *Social Work in the Churches—A Study in the Practice of Fellowship*, as a basis of study would prove to be of great value in clarifying their ideas and directing their efforts toward definite results.

### Christianity and Economic Problems

There is another book that is meeting with much favor as a discussion group text-book that was recently prepared for the same Committee of the Federal Council's Commission on the Church and Social Service, by a Committee of which Kirby Page is chairman and Sherwood Eddy is a member—*Christianity and Economic Problems*. It is written in an attractive style and contains much concrete material on such challenging subjects as "A Divided World." (All about us are vast chasms—racial, national, industrial); "Poverty," (and its sources of sickness, accident, old age, unemployment); "Great Fortunes," (an asset or a liability?); "Industry," (why are the products not enough to go around?); "A Christian

Economic Order," (how rapidly can it be achieved?). Interested groups of Christian people, seeking light and a "way out" of present chaotic conditions report this to be an invaluable book for personal study and group discussion. It can be obtained through our office or directly from the publishers: Association Press, New York City; or from any bookseller, at 50 cents per copy, in a compact, handy edition, cloth-bound.

### Christianity and Industry

There is also a series of pamphlets which would make good supplementary reading for Social Study Groups, published by George H. Doran Company, New York—10 cents net, as follows:

- No. 1—*Industrial Facts*, by Kirby Page
- No. 2—*Collective Bargaining*, by Kirby Page
- No. 3—*Fellowship*, by Basil Mathews and Harry Bisseker
- No. 4—*The Sword or the Cross*, by Kirby Page
- No. 5—*The U. S. Steel Corporation*, by Kirby Page
- No. 6—*America: Its Problems and Perils*, by Sherwood Eddy
- No. 7—*Incentives in Modern Life*, by Kirby Page
- No. 8—*Industrial Unrest: A Way out*, by B. Seebohm Roundtree
- No. 9—*The Economic Order: What is It? What Is It Worth?* by Prof. John H. Gray

### Request

If there are Social Study Groups in any of our churches, this department of the OUTLOOK OF MISSIONS should like to hear from them and receive copies of their programs, names of books used, and reports on their work for publication in these columns.

(Continued from Page 546)

can be taken as the type of many a town that "assimilated new blood, and making the composite that is America, sent it across the water to be spilled for love of the land." The illustrations are apt. and full of humor.



## BOOK REVIEWS

*Christianity and Progress.* By Harry Emerson Fosdick. Published by Fleming H. Revell Company. Price \$1.50.

This is truly a stimulating and thought-provoking book. It consists of a series of lectures delivered on the Cole Foundation before the students and faculty of Vanderbilt University. It also formed the basis of lectures at the Summer School in connection with Union Theological Seminary, New York, last summer. The author is Professor of Practical Theology in Union Theological Seminary, is a Baptist minister, but preaches every Sunday morning in the old historic First Presbyterian pulpit in New York City. He is at present under fire in Presbyterian circles on account of his views, which are reported to be not exactly in agreement with some of the Presbyterian doctrines. No one can read this interesting book without profit. One does not need to agree with all its statements and conclusions, but that does not detract from the value of the book itself. Most persons, however, who are accustomed to the scientific method in dealing with religious questions will find little difficulty in subscribing to the views therein set forth, especially so far as the principal line of thought is concerned. The contents of the book will prove of benefit to the layman as well as to the minister. The author's style is so simple and clear that one not versed in theological lore can readily grasp the meaning.

*The Safest Mind Cure, and Other Sermons.* By Rev. W. E. Orchard, D.D. Published by George H. Doran Company, New York City. Price \$1.35.

Here is a volume of twelve sermons by one of England's most vigorous thinkers. The author is known in America from his other works, which have met with a very wide reading and hearty response. These sermons soar far above the commonplace, although they take up the most common themes of the Christian life and of Christian relations. The theme, "The Call of Matthew," gives the preacher a chance to deliver a fine sermon on "The Capitalist in the Kingdom of God." The theme, "The Holy Family," on the text, "Joseph and Mary and the Babe," opens up the whole subject of modern family life, its perils, its ideals and the part the Church must play in realizing it. A larger interpretation than is ordinarily the case is given to Christ's ascension, with its bearing on present-day problems. There are other sermons of like character and value, but these are sufficient to awaken an interest in the book.

*Pastor and Evangelist.* By Charles L. Goodell. Published by the George H. Doran Company, New York City. Price \$1.35.

In this little volume of 130 pages the author gathers together some of his choicest utterances from pulpits and platforms during the time since he has been leading the Evangelis-

tic forces of America. He is the Secretary of the Commission on Evangelism of the Federal Council. He is one of the great preachers of this generation. In this book he is emphasizing the modern type of Evangelism, which is pastoral, rather than professional. The contents of the book furnish much food for thought, but are principally intended for their inspirational value. The author discusses such subjects as "The Pastor Evangelist," "Evangelism for the Times," "The Jesus We Forget," "The Pastor and His Own Soul," "The Home-going Pastor," "The House of Obeddom," "Accidental Evangelism." There are several chapters on the pastors of the churches in Asia Minor, a chapter each on the outlook, message and reward of the pastor evangelist. As in all other of his writings, Dr. Goodell has put pastors and leading lay-workers under everlasting obligations to him.

*Belief in God.* By Charles Gore, D.D., late Bishop of Oxford. Publishers, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price, \$2.25.

This is a book of a man of thought for thoughtful readers. The author attempts, and we think succeeds, in laying broad and deep foundations for a strong faith in God. He believes in the Christian doctrines that have stood the test of the ages. Dr. Gore defends the miracles, and the articles of the Creed. The volume throughout evidences the spirit of a thinker who has made a life time study of the divine revelation. Every chapter presents a critical discussion of such themes as "The Breakdown of Tradition," "The Conditions of Hopeful Reconstruction," "Revelation and Reason," "The Prejudice of Criticism" and "The Historical Evidence." If "the world in which we live today is chaotic in the matter of religious beliefs," then surely this book should be welcomed by all who seek the truth as it is in Christ Jesus.

*Organization and Administration of Religious Education.* By Prof. John Elbert Stout. Publishers, The Abingdon Press, New York. Price. \$1.50; postage extra.

In a clear and convincing manner this able author, in twelve chapters, presents his views as to how and why the program of religious education should be the special task of the Christian Church. "Conservation rather than reclamation is the church's first and primary obligation." It is the child that must occupy the central place in the business of the church. The aims of religious education and a carefully defined program for community week-day schools, the church school and the training of teachers are discussed in a most helpful manner. One of the startling sentences used is: "The American people have set out to provide for their children in almost everything else except religion." Hopefully the writer is blazing a trail that the church will surely pursue in the proper training of her young.

*On the Trail of the Peacemakers.* By Fred B. Smith. Publishers, The Macmillan Company, New York. Price, \$1.75.

Here we have the impressions of a well-known international traveler, who made a recent tour of nineteen countries in the interests of world friendship and peace. The experiences are given in the usually vivid descriptive style of this popular writer. There is only one note pervading the entire book and that a burning desire that quarrels and hatreds be done away with and the reign of peace and good will fill the whole world. No one can peruse this interesting volume without coming to the conviction that the only hope of the world lies in the Church of the Living God.

*Preaching and Sermon Reconstruction.* By Rev. Paul Bull, A.M. Publishers, The Macmillan Company, New York. Price, \$2.50.

There are few volumes that can compare with this one on the message and function of the preacher. That it must be more than a mere framework of ideas is driven home in a kind and masterly spirit. The spirit of our age is prone to divorce science from mysticism, thought from feeling, the head from the heart, fact from value. How to reconcile this disharmony is the superlative design of this volume. And the author has succeeded in a remarkable manner. Here is a great book on religion as well as on sermon preparation, and it should be in the hands of every preacher who believes that preaching is first and foremost teaching.

*African Adventurers.* By Jean Kenyon Mackenzie. Published by George H. Doran Company, New York. Illustrated. Price, \$1.25, net.

"*Black Sheep*" charmed all who were fortunate enough to find the book, and the author has given these stories the same fascinating realism. Children may here read about other children of a primitive African tribe, the ways and mysteries of the forests, and life there. Miss Mackenzie's personal and deep experiences, journeys, and adventures, give her a remarkable angle for her view. She has succeeded so splendidly that Mrs. Henry W. Peabody says: "I feel that there will never be a book on Africa for children that can take the place of this book."

*Lamp-Lighters Across the Sea.* By Margaret T. Applegarth. Published by George H. Doran Company, New York. Price, \$1.50, net.

How the Bible has been translated into the languages of mission lands should be an interesting study. The author makes the stories of her Lamp-Lighters very real. In an impressive way she tells of the determination, patience and perseverance of the pioneer translators, who early realized the importance of this undertaking, and achieved in such a remarkable degree. Carey in India, Judson in Burmah, Morrison in China, and many others in far distant lands and islands have given

the people the word in their native language. Miss Applegarth tells how each went about accomplishing his high achievement. It is a story-book, especially adapted to young minds but full of information for readers of more mature years as well. It should be stimulating and inspiring to the young worker.

*India Inklings.* By Margaret T. Applegarth. Published by George H. Doran Company, New York. Price, \$1.50, net.

This is another of Miss Applegarth's delightful books of stories for little folks. How could any youngster take his eyes from such stories as "Church Bell Billy Turns Into a Book-seller," or "How Grandfather Ate His Relatives," especially when illustrated by the author in her own inimitable way? There is a lot of humor in these illustrations, as well as in the text. From childhood days the author has been enthusiastically interested in children in mission lands. After finishing her college course with honor, she planned to make her life count. It was not quite clear to her what form her literary career should take until some church work with children and young people showed her the appalling dearth of tellable, lovable missionary stories and plays to grip and win youthful imaginations. So she determined to write stories of this sort, and since then she has devoted her time and talents to this work, with splendid success. Her books, plays and programs are widely used by workers and readers of all denominations. While they are pleasing to a great degree they are all most instructive.

*The Wonderland of India.* By Helen M. Rockey and Harold B. Hunting. Published by The Missionary Education Movement, New York. Illustrated. Cloth covers, price, 60 cents; paper covers, 40 cents.

Right at the beginning comes a good clear map of India. Maps do so much to help in the knowledge of a land; indeed it is difficult to learn a great deal about places without a map. Then one turns the pages to find a number of good illustrations. These are stories for young people about young people, and the characters are real. The children talk with each other, and learn about India; also the coming of Christianity, education, and other benefits. A word list at the end is a good thing—explaining the pronunciation of the Indian words used in the book. The binding is bright and attractive; it is bound to charm no less than the stories.

*New Blood.* By Louise Rice. Published by Fleming H. Revell Company, New York. Illustrated. Price, \$1.00, net.

This is a story of the folks that make America, and they are very interesting folks, provoking one's smiles and stirring one's sympathies. Miss Rice is a good story-teller; her human touch is very certain, and her characters stand out with individuality. "Booville"

(Continued on Page 544)



# Foreign Missions

ALLEN R. BARTHOLOMEW. EDITOR

**C**OME, Thou long expected Jesus,  
Born to set Thy people free;  
From our fears and sins release us,  
Let us find our rest in Thee.

Born Thy people to deliver,  
Born a child, yet God our King;  
Born to reign in us for ever,  
Now Thy gracious kingdom bring.  
CHARLES WESLEY.



## A LIBERAL CONCESSION

**T**HE Board of Foreign Missions has agreed to give credit on the Allotment for Foreign Missions in the Forward Movement Budget to congregations, Sunday schools and individuals who will contribute \$100.00 and upwards on Foreign Mission Day with the following understanding: First, that congregations which have subscribed their full quota towards the Forward Movement Budget of \$10,800,000 may designate their offerings to some special building or other object in the Forward Movement Survey of Needs for Foreign Missions; Second, that congregations which have not yet subscribed their full quota will receive credit on the unsubscribed portion of their quota.

According to the latest advices there is still an unsubscribed portion of the Forward Movement Budget, amounting to over \$4,000,000. Since Foreign Missions is to receive 23% of the entire Forward Movement Budget, this would entitle the Board of Foreign Missions to about \$1,000,000 of the unsubscribed portion. Having obtained the approval of the Executive Committee of the Forward Movement Commission, the Board has outlined a plan whereby it hopes to raise one-third of the \$1,000,000 on Foreign Mission Day in 1923, and, if successful, it will devote the offerings on Foreign Mission Day in 1924 and 1925 towards the attainment of this full amount.

The Board believes the entire Church is sufficiently awake to the urgent needs that must be supplied, if our missionaries shall realize their anxious hopes, and we have confidence in our liberal and able pastors and members that they will lend their best aid by contributing designated funds, as gifts and memorials, for the most urgent chapels, kindergarten, hospital and school buildings and missionary residences in Japan and China.

*All the offerings on Foreign Mission Day are to be sent to the Board of Foreign Missions, Fifteenth and Race Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.*



## A Word to Sunday School Superintendents

On behalf of our missionaries in Japan and China, the members of the Board of Foreign Missions wish to convey to the superintendents of all our Sunday Schools a word of grateful appreciation for their sympathy and help in making possible the successful observance of Foreign Mission Day during the past twenty years. The year 1923 seems to present a very extraordinary need for the hearty co-operation of every superintendent, teacher and scholar in our *Seventeen Hundred Sunday Schools*. Truly the prospect for liberal offerings is most inspiring to those who confidently commit the important preparation for a proper observance of Foreign Mission Day to you, our faithful leaders.

ALLEN R. BARTHOLOMEW,  
*Secretary.*

### Missionary Personalia

Rev. George Randolph Snyder, missionary evangelist, at Shenchowfu, China, and Miss Ivy Grace Walborn, a member of the Faculty of our Girls' School in that city, were married at Kuling, on August 12. Congratulations!

\* \* \*

Rev. Elmer H. Zaugg, Ph.D., and family, of our Japan Mission, will leave Sendai early in the new year to spend their furlough in America. They expect to make their home in Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Zaugg teaches in North Japan College and has been the efficient secretary of the Mission for several years.

\* \* \*

Prof. F. B. Nicodemus and family arrived at San Francisco on the Pacific Mail *S. S. President Pierce*, on December 1. Due to Mr. Nicodemus' health, they expect to spend the winter in Southern California and then come East to Highland, Ill., the home of Mr. Nicodemus, in the spring. Besides serving as a member of the Faculty of North Japan College, Mr. Nicodemus supervised the erection of the splendid new Middle School Building.

\* \* \*

Dr. and Mrs. Jairus P. Moore are living temporarily at 160 Kita Yobancho, Sendai, as their residence, destroyed by fire last May, has not been rebuilt.



A NOBLE TRIO

Little did we think last summer at the Schneder Reunion, when the above picture was taken of Mr. and Mrs. Baltzer Schneder and Mrs. D. W. Gerhard, that we had to chronicle the death of Father Schneder, who passed away on Thanksgiving Day. His was a most useful life and the influence of it continues in his children, two of whom are the Revs. Davis B. Schneder and Charles B. Schneder. Our sympathy goes out to Mother Schneder and her devoted children.

### Our Grateful Thanks

During November we were made happy indeed by receiving 400 more renewals than during the corresponding month of last year. This is due to the noble response which the Literature Secretaries are making to the appeals which have gone from the office. We earnestly hope that they will keep up the good work and see that no subscriber is lost to our list.

### Honor Roll

During the past month the following persons have sent in *ten or more new subscriptions* to THE OUTLOOK OF MISSIONS:  
MRS. FRED BOWMAN, Millersburg, Pa.  
MISS CLARA E. CLEMMER, Dayton, O.  
MRS. C. C. HIRST, Louisville, O.

## A GREAT MEETING OF THE FOREIGN BOARD

THE fall meeting of the Board of Foreign Missions was held in Salem Church, Harrisburg, Pa., on November 22-23, and it was a great and good meeting in every respect. Within the sacred precincts of this old historic church the Board had held its meetings during a period of thirty-three years. How vivid were the memories on this occasion, but space at this time forbids to speak of them. It was a benediction to receive the greetings of the venerable pastor, Dr. Ellis N. Kremer, and to enjoy the presence of Elder John K. Bowman, a former member of the Board and a constant benefactor to the cause of Foreign Missions. All the members were present, except Elders Joseph L. Lemberger and David A. Miller, whose counsel and sympathy the members always prize.

The semi-annual meetings of the Board, in some respects, are becoming more important than the annual meetings, for at this time the departmental and personal reports of both missions come in review, and the budgets for the coming year are voted on. Such are the growing needs of the work in contrast with the growing income for the work that the members are always in a state of agony when it comes to consider the outlay, realizing as they do, the reasonable demands of the missionaries and yet having to appraise the probable contributions from the churches.

The Finance Committee, for several weeks, had made a special study of the budgets of the Japan and China Missions for 1923, taking liberal account of the income from the congregations, but even then, the Committee urged a cut of about \$170,000 in the already conservative estimates submitted by the Missions, especially in view of the work that ought to be done by our missionaries in Japan and China. Every dollar cut out of the budgets will mean a real loss to the work. For example, from the Japan budget these items had to be eliminated: \$20,000 for chapel emergency lots; \$30,000 for new North Japan College building; \$10,000 for the Akita Missionary Residence; \$20,000 for the extension to the Recitation Hall of the Miyagi Girls' School, not to

mention \$40,000 for the proposed Bausman Memorial Church and a lot in Tokyo. From the China budget there was eliminated \$10,000 for chapels; \$38,503.91 for the Hoy Memorial Hospital completion; \$1800 for the Lakeside Day Schools, and \$10,000 for the Yochow Street Chapel rebuilding, destroyed by the soldiers in 1918. The budgets as approved now by the Board for 1923, amount to \$429,088.50.

Except in cases of actual need, as in the appointment at this meeting of Miss Mary V. Hoffheins, as teacher of music for the Miyagi Girls' School, unless the income from the Forward Movement warrants it, the Board at this time cannot see its way clear to send any new missionaries to the fields during 1923. An emergency has arisen for a short-term teacher of music in the Miyagi Girls' School, due to various reasons, and the Board rejoices that it has been able to find a woman of such excellent attainments who is willing to go and fill the need. Miss Hoffheins is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Hoffheins of blessed memory. Dr. Hoffheins was pastor, for many years, of our congregation at Martinsburg, W. Va. Miss Hoffheins expects to sail about the middle of February with Dr. and Mrs. William G. Seiple.

The Board has authorized a special effort to be made on Foreign Mission Day in February, 1923, to raise a large offering which will be applied on the share of Foreign Missions in the unsubscribed portion of the Forward Movement budget. As is known to the Church, the pledges of the Forward Movement made up to date for all the Boards and institutions, amount to about \$6,400,000. This still leaves about \$4,000,000 unprovided for of the original \$10,800,000 budget. According to the ratio of allotment, Foreign Missions would be entitled to about \$1,000,000. In order to provide this latter amount, the Board having secured the approval of the Executive Committee of the Forward Movement Commission, confidently hopes that it will be able to raise one-third of the \$1,000,000 on Foreign Mission Day with the hearty co-operation of all our pastors and mem-



bers. It is hoped that our liberal and able members will take advantage of this splendid opportunity to contribute individual funds as gifts and memorials for the most urgent chapels, kindergarten and school buildings and missionary residences in Japan and China.

The Japan Mission has asked the Board to open the way for a professor in one of our seminaries to visit our Missions in the near future, and suggested Dr. George W. Richards as the first visitor. This matter was referred to the Board of Trustees of the Theological Seminary at Lancaster for favorable consideration.

That the leaders in the work of Christian Missions appreciate the intellectual and spiritual ability of our missionaries has been proven anew by the late request from the American Bible Society that the Japan Mission release Dr. William G. Seiple from North Japan College, for a period of years, for the purpose of revising the Japanese translation of the Old Testament. Four other members will constitute the Committee on Revision.

The Board very gladly acceded to this request, believing that thereby our Church can make a very helpful contribution towards the spread of the Bible in Japan. Dr. Seiple is willing to accept this new responsibility and it is more than likely that the members of the Revision Committee will reside in Tokyo.

The members rejoiced to hear that Articles of Incorporation had been granted to Huping Christian College at Yochow City, China. Special credit is due James P. Schick, Esq., of Washington, D. C., for securing the charter. The Board noted with peculiar satisfaction the twentieth anniversary of Huping Christian College in October, and made record of its high appreciation of the faithful and self-sacrificing labors of Dr. William E. Hoy and his associates. Our prayer is that the future years may hold in store still greater fame for the institution which has such a noble record for exceptional growth and influence.

How happy we would have been if all the pastors and members of our Church could have been witnesses to the consideration of the proposal of a Union Mission in Mesopotamia. This proposition has been

before the Board for sometime, and the members have now come to a unanimous decision to join the Boards of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches in establishing a Union Mission in Mesopotamia. Since I have been a member of the Board I cannot recall that any action has ever been taken with such a profound unanimity. The Spirit of God was present with His unifying power, and there was a unity of desire in the hearts of the members that this union project in the Moslem World might ultimate in a larger unity, especially in the families of the same household of faith.

ALLEN R. BARTHOLOMEW,  
*Secretary.*

### Prohibition for Youths in Japan Successful

According to *The Japan Times*, of Tokyo, "since its enforcement on April 1, this year, the juvenile drinking prohibiting act, passed in the last session of the Imperial Diet, has reaped fruitful results. According to the returns of the police bureau of the Home Department, the cases of violation are very few. Although numerous violations were reported during the early stage of enforcement, the number has gradually decreased as knowledge of the law spread. It is reported that since the act became effective, 99,146 members of the young men's associations throughout the country and its colonies have joined the anti-alcohol league in support of the juvenile drinking prohibition movement.

"Many letters expressing the gratitude of young men who became teetotallers since April have been received by Sho Nemoto, the staunch advocate of the anti-alcohol campaign, who introduced the juvenile drinking bill in the Diet as early as 1899; and finally succeeded in having it passed at the last session."

Oh, the sympathy, the tenderness, the understanding, the true searching into causes, which characterize Christ the healer in all his contacts with men! Surely Christ's healing ministry sets the divine seal on every human effort to alleviate the conditions of suffering and the hardships of disease.

—J. STUART HOLDEN.



## Lake Inawashiro Evangelistic Trip

WE left Wakamatsu Station Monday morning, October 9, at 10 o'clock. The "we" means Rev. Takaku and Rev. Seo, two Japanese pastors of the Aizu Field, Mrs. Nugent and the undersigned. For a little more than an hour the train made its winding way up the mountain. We occupied a humble third class compartment, and the accommodations were poor and dingy enough, but God's outdoors was glorious. Long low irregular lines of mountain ranges rose one above the other, and above them all stood that splendid mountain peak, Bandai San. Here and there little rivers rushed down the mountain sides. And in the broad fields below the farmers were at work with their sickles harvesting the rice.

From Joko Station to Funatsu, a distance of three *ri*, or about seven miles, we followed on foot the newly built road along the lake shore, stopping to eat lunch on a group of inviting rocks extending out into the lake. We reached Funatsu about three in the afternoon and Rev. Takaku, with some remark or other about John the Baptist, went ahead to announce our coming. We were met by a group of children who crowded around the door of the little inn where we stopped. This was a red-letter day in their young lives, for there were foreigners in town. Dr. Noss and Rev. Schaffner had been there before me, and the man wasn't so much of a curiosity, but Mrs. Nugent was the first foreign woman to make her appearance in the village.

We were led by the hostess to a room on the second floor. But rooms in a Japanese inn do not afford the seclusion of an American hotel, and we couldn't escape the children. They gathered in the street a hundred strong, and some of them climbed on the roof just outside our windows. One little fellow climbed a nearby tree, obtaining the best view of all, and our friend, Takaku San, immediately dubbed him Zacchaeus.

We sat on our heels on the soft padded matting and partook of the tea which the hostess brought, and then rested a while before time for the afternoon meeting. By this time the crowd had departed, so Mrs. Nugent and I offered our services as adver-

tisers and went forth to gather the audience. We felt like the Pied Piper of Hamelin as we walked up the street past the school building and back again, bringing the children with us. Imagine their excitement as we invited them in and up to the second floor. The little winding stair-way creaked and groaned in protest as they scrambled up. There were an even four score of them according to Mr. Seo's count, and that count didn't include the little tots strapped on their backs. Two other rooms were thrown open for the meeting and the kiddies sat on their heels on the tatami and listened attentively while Seo San explained the hymn on the chart before them. He sang and they followed—not a very successful attempt from an artistic standpoint. But it was a new venture for the kiddies, a Christian hymn. We prayed that they might some day learn the significance of what they sang.

Then, following Mr. Takaku's instructions, they folded their hands in respectful silence while he led in prayer. There was sufficient disturbance in the meeting to make it interesting. Some of the babies cried and some of the youngsters were bad. But prayer seemed to charm them like magic into respectful silence.

At the close of the meeting Takaku San told the children not to come again, but to tell their parents and the older folks in their homes to come to the evening meeting at 7:30. Then there was a scramble for the stairway which had to be guarded to keep them from falling down headlong.

Long before time for the evening meeting the children, forgetting Mr. Takaku's instructions, returned and raised such a tumult that in self-defense we had to open the meeting and let them in. About twenty grown-ups also made their appearance as the meeting progressed. In addition to the addresses by the Japanese pastors there was a three minute talk by the missionary, and a hymn sung in Japanese by the two foreigners.

On leaving the village the following morning we passed the school building. The bell hadn't rung yet but the children were there in force. They came running

from all directions and lined up along the street to see us pass. It was show day and we were the parade. Just beyond the village is a park overlooking Lake Inawashiro. The lake and the mountains beyond were beautiful in the morning sunlight, with just enough mist to soften the lines and colors. We had seen pictures by Japanese artists imitating this effect, but we never quite believed in them before. Our trip led through a mountain pass from which we caught some wonderful glimpses of scenery. A woodsman with a huge bundle of fagots on his back, carrying the wood from pile to pile down the pass, lent what Mrs. Nugent called a touch of local color.

It began to rain just before we reached Fukura, where that day's meetings were held. The town is considerably larger than Funatsu, and boasts a post-office and a bank. The first thing to attract our attention upon arriving was a poster advertising the meetings. In spite of the rain we attracted a full sized audience. Eager interested little urchins filled the room to its capacity. Two little fellows in the front row, especially, sat through the meeting as quiet as mice, with necks stretched and eyes riveted on the speakers as if the words filled them with wonder and they didn't want to miss a single one. The same instructions were given, not to come in the evening, but to send their elders. But they couldn't stay away. The paper doors of our room were holey, and reminded us somewhat of a base-ball fence, for at every hole was a curious black eye. In some mysterious manner more holes appeared and more curious black eyes; and the tumult and the clamor steadily

increased. So again, half an hour before the time set, the doors were thrown open and the children invited in. There was no room for grown folks after they got settled. But the grown-ups came and filled the porch and outer door-ways. We would have given much for a camera and a flashlight just then, for we did want the folks at home to see that picture.

After the meeting was over and the last of our guests had departed, the four of us knelt and asked God's blessing upon our work. It was then that Takaku San requested me to write this account and send it home for publication.

About half an hour's walk the following morning brought us to the lake shore, where we went aboard the little oil-burning boat that carried us back to Joko. A bit of rain was falling through the sunlight and a beautiful double rainbow stood high above the lake, dipping its two ends in the water. It seemed a sign of promise in answer to our prayer.

W. CARL NUGENT.

**"The Road-Makers"**

*(Continued from Page 533)*

offer a remarkable opportunity for evangelistic effort, as Rev. F. C. Laubach shows in a most informing article.

Notes on Current Events and Book Reviews, with a Survey of the Periodical Literature, with special reference to Islam, are also found in this issue. *The Moslem World* is published by the Missionary Review Publishing Co., 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

The new rates for 1923 are 50 cents per copy and \$2.00 per year.

**BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS**  
**Comparative Receipts for the Month of October**

Synods	1921			1922			Increase	Decrease
	Appt.	Specials	Totals	Appt.	Specials	Totals		
Eastern .....	\$7,749.04	\$350.32	\$8,099.36	\$4,623.91	\$166.16	\$4,790.07	.....	\$3,309.29
Ohio .....	1,723.76	361.43	2,085.19	990.00	692.50	1,682.50	.....	402.69
Northwest .....	785.11	40.00	825.11	591.75	36.61	628.36	.....	196.75
Pittsburgh .....	1,455.90	25.00	1,480.90	1,530.90	50.00	1,580.90	\$100.00	.....
Potomac .....	1,899.49	128.96	2,028.45	2,532.66	74.00	2,656.66	628.21	.....
German of East .....	361.00	19.00	380.00	122.40	65.00	187.40	.....	192.60
Central .....	1,080.70	279.50	1,360.20	1,922.33	155.10	2,077.43	717.23	.....
Midwest .....	1,736.37	25.00	1,761.37	1,409.10	7.00	1,416.10	.....	345.27
W. M. S. G. S. ....	.....	1,429.87	1,429.87	.....	1,474.93	1,474.93	45.06	.....
Bequests .....	.....	572.75	572.75	.....	581.72	581.72	8.97	.....
Miscellaneous ..	.....	47.80	47.80	.....	.....	.....	.....	47.80
Totals .....	\$16,791.37	\$3,279.63	\$20,071.00	\$13,773.05	\$3,305.02	\$17,078.07	\$1,499.47	\$4,494.40
					Net Decrease.....			\$2,994.93



## Glimpses Into the Life and Work of Our Missionaries in China

### Paragraphs from Personal Reports Presented at Annual Mission Meeting

THE past year has been one of tremendous import throughout the whole world in general and throughout China in particular. Someone has said that the whole world is in the melting pot, and what the final form will be no one knows. One thing is certain, however, that the Christian forces in China have made great progress during the last few years; and we are more *confident* today of *final victory* in the Lord Jesus Christ than ever before. We seem to be in a spiritual tide that is carrying us forward with a quiet impetus, making us feel more confident than ever that the work in which we are engaged is of the Lord and that these hidden forces are guided by an unseen hand.

The world is becoming so closely related in every possible respect that we are becoming more and more unified whether we will or not and every hidden sin in nations or among nations must affect the whole world as a hidden cancer in a man's body affects him from head to foot. As Brother Reimert used to say, "We must strike at the root of sin in China before we can Christianize her." So my studies bring me to the conclusion that we must strike at the root of international sin before we can Christianizè international relations. I mention this because some of these studies have compelled me to some of the closest study of the Bible that I have ever conducted for myself, and it is an inspiration to see how the Old Testament faces the question and gives the assurance of final permanent peace based on righteousness, the only possible way of unification for the human race.

I thank you, brethren, for the interest you are taking in your two Missions, the Japan Mission and the China Mission. The Japan Mission has not become a silent partner of my life. I frequently meet Japanese who know the history of our work in Sendai and I have letters from some old friends now and then from Japan; and I cannot, and do not wish to, forget my first love in the foreign service of our Lord Jesus Christ with whom there is no respect of nations or persons. I wish to say here

that two returning missionary bishops of India, who traveled with me two years ago on my return to China, held meetings with the Methodists in Yokohama, Kobe and Nagasaki; and when we sailed between Nagasaki and Shanghai they both told me—both were Methodists—that they knew of no mission the world over that surpassed the Japan Mission of the Reformed Church in the United States in personnel, organization, methods, and success. That, of course, will be a very gratifying testimony to the Board and to the Church.

WILLIAM EDWIN HOY.

The year has found us engaged in the usual round of duties, preaching, teaching catechumens, visiting out-stations, looking after repairs and building operations. Except for a few weeks in January and February, when we were laid low with a mild case of pneumonia, we were able to attend to these duties without interruption.

The health of the family has been generally good, for which we are thankful. We wish to express our appreciation of the additional help granted the children who are attending school in Kuling.

PAUL E. KELLER.

A portion of my time was given to relief work on behalf of the famine sufferers of Western Hunan. Although prevented by the urgency of the school work and by the state of my health from taking an active part in the out-door relief work, I was able to give some assistance by acting as a member of the Western Hunan Famine Relief Committee, and also by acting as co-chairman and treasurer of the Yuanling Branch of the Hunan Chinese-Foreign Famine Relief Committee.

We also owe a debt of gratitude to Messrs. Hartman, K. H. Beck and Snyder, for taking over the building of Residence No. 5, continuing the erection of that much needed dwelling during my absence at Shanghai and Kuling. These brethren already had an excessive burden in carrying on their own work and the Famine Relief Work imposed upon them. Yet in



spite of this excessive burden of work, they have cheerfully undertaken to continue the erection of the residence which we are expected to occupy, and we wish to express our sincere appreciation of their kindness.

Personally, I must express my appreciation of the thoughtfulness of my colleague, Mr. Clarence E. Heffelfinger. During the past year he insisted upon carrying a very heavy schedule in order to lighten the burden on my shoulders and during my absence from April 10th, to the close of the semester, he very ably conducted the school.

In closing, we wish to say that, although the last two years have been probably the hardest and saddest of our lives, Mrs. Bucher and I have always felt the sustaining love and presence of our Heavenly Father and of His Son, our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

J. FRANK BUCHER.

My time has been spent almost entirely in teaching at Huping and in office work, the burden of the latter duty having been made quite bearable by the cheerful and efficient aid of Miss Moser.

I have also been Huping College treasurer and secretary and book-room manager, and these duties have taken a good deal of time and attention because we have 150 students at Huping and 510 in primary schools. Rev. Edwin A. Beck takes most of the fag of the primary school accounts off my hands.

My work as mission treasurer, and since November as Yochow Station treasurer, has been greatly lightened by Miss Moser who has done the posting and most of the balancing since her arrival, in addition to her assistance as stenographer.

HORACE R. LEQUEAR.

We have been out a good deal among the schools of our Yochow district, and we have the conviction that such imperfect service as we have been able to render in these itinerations has been rewarded by a spirit of loyalty and devotion on the part of the teachers in these primary schools, and an appreciation of their privileges on the part of the large body of students.

In our home, Mrs. Beck has been busy,

mornings, teaching our children; afternoons, teaching English in the Middle School of Huping. This latter service has brought her in much closer touch with the boys of Huping—a thing which she appreciates.

We would mention among the blessings of the year, such letters from friends as the letters from Mr. Heckerman and Mr. David A. Miller, of the Board. We also enjoyed the visit of Brother Karl Beck and family on his return from America. And of course we share with him the sense of loss in the passing over of our devoted and loving father, John H. Beck, lately of Loveland, Colorado. The Lord help us who remain to be faithful.

EDWIN A. BECK.

The return of Miss Myers from furlough was a great inspiration to me; and together we shared the duties of our department, which consisted of the supervision of the wards, kitchen, laundry, and teaching. My spare time was taken up with the industrial work as usual. Tracts were distributed to the women, but there has not been time enough for us to see any results. I hope to be able to endow two beds in the Woman's Hospital before I leave on furlough.

ALICE E. TRAUB.

The past year has been spent in attending to the various duties which fall to the lot of a medical missionary.

Our two daughters, Ada and Helen, are now on their way to Tiffin, Ohio, to attend Heidelberg University.

We are specially thankful to Dr. and Mrs. Beam for their kindness in taking charge of our daughters during the coming year.

WILLIAM F. ADAMS.

We are very grateful to our Heavenly Father for the health and strength which has been granted to our family during the past year. Famine relief has brought increased duties so there have been few play days this year. During the early part of the year, my time was largely occupied with walking—making famine condition investigations. Then came a spell of drawing and redrawing of House and Chapel plans. Now we are in the midst of such a conglomeration of multitudinous

duties that time for eating and sleeping is at a premium.

I wish to be excused from Mission meeting. The reason is forty-six boats of famine rice needing distribution at once, thirty boats gaoliang enroute from Changteh, Relief distribution in four hsiens, 550 famine refugees daily at work (100 more to be added Monday) two residences in process of construction, cellar for another dwelling being dug, building front onto street chapel, nine different treasurer accounts to keep, painting three buildings, feeding 170 famine children and one or two other odd jobs. **WARD HARTMAN.**

Another busy year has passed, spent in joyous service for the Master. We have been occupied with our usual routine of duties in the Zierner Girls' School and, in addition, have had the supervision of three outstation day schools, necessitating frequent trips into the country. This has impressed upon us strongly the need for a third foreign teacher in our department.

**GERTRUDE B. HOY.**

When I take a survey of the field and am conscious of the fact that my furlough is due in several years, I almost despair for the work, for I realize that no second foreigner is under appointment for Woman's Work.

The closing year has not, however, been without its manifestations of cheer. The sincerity and faithfulness on the part of co-laborers and pupils and the recent rapid progress made upon the new school have been sources of inspiration and encouragement. Especially do I appreciate the warm welcome and fellowship now dominant in the Chinese homes. One realizes that the Good Shepherd is changing the hearts and minds of His lost sheep, and that labor spent in His name is not counted loss.

**HELEN B. AMMERMAN.**

Throughout the past year the writer devoted herself to hospital administration during each morning and evening. The afternoons were filled with street dispensary work. I have been privileged to visit many homes in the city, and frequently made calls at night.

Owing to the absence of a co-worker, it

was not feasible to take a vacation last year. Consequently, I have not been away from the work since my return from America. The coming of Miss Zierdt last fall filled a big need; in fact, it would have been impossible to carry the added hospital activities alone. Inasmuch as the hospital in-patients increased from 500 to 1416, due perhaps to the pestilences following famine, there have been difficulties and trials which made the year very hard in many ways.

**ELIZABETH J. MILLER.**

I count it a real privilege to again be at my post of duty at Yochow and in the Hoy Memorial Hospital.

Various new duties have arisen during the year. There was much to be done in the outstation dispensaries which I assisted Dr. Adams in opening last winter, and the inspiration derived from Sunday Schools for street children has been as manna for a hungry soul. Each Sunday we see some new little street urchins slip slyly into the door, after much persuasion get them seated, and behold after a while we see them join the rest in motion songs, memorizing and reciting golden texts, and answering questions after the lesson story has been told.

These things have added spice to the daily routine of teaching and assisting nurses in their ward work, in the operating room, and dispensary.

**MARY E. MYERS.**

After a very pleasant and beneficial furlough, we arrived back in China, October 29, 1921. My appointment has been on the Faculty of Huping College, Yochow, and the time has been spent in teaching, preaching, and administrative work.

Looking forward with much joy to a further period of service, we would record our gratitude to God for His guidance and keeping power in the past and also our appreciation of the help and kindness of the Board.

**J. W. OWEN.**

During the school year of 1921-22, the activities of the writer were more varied than usual in that administrative duties in connection with the Girls' School were added to the usual routine of teaching. In the teaching schedule there was also



more variety, which fact made that part of the work very enjoyable indeed.

The large number of students enrolled during the year, who at times caused much anxiety because of our cramped quarters, nevertheless were a great inspiration and source of encouragement.

ESTHER I. SELLEMAYER.

With the exception of a month's summer vacation on Ben Shan Tou, last August, and about two months spent itinerating, my time was occupied doing the regular Women's Work in the city and some famine relief work for women and children.

MINERVA S. WEIL.

During the year it has been my privilege to have more of a part in the carrying on of the Evangelistic work of the Shenchow Station, the separation in administration of the work as was adopted at last year's mission meeting being followed since January 1st. These added duties, together with the various tasks which the famine relief work brought on us, have helped to make the year an extremely busy one. Nearly three months of the time has been spent out in my part of the famine district, and as two of our relief work centers are where we have out-station and preaching work, it has given me opportunity to spend considerable time with the Christians and enquirers in those places. Conditions are also opening up in this district for the opening of more work as soon as we can have the men to push it forward.

The famine work during the year has interfered very much with our plans that were made last year; but we trust that the relief that it has been possible to give will still further open the way for the Gospel message when conditions are more normal.

GEORGE RANDOLPH SNYDER.

During the past year my experiences have been so varied in character that it is rather difficult to give a report of the year's work. During the fall months at least half of each day was given over to language study, and the required courses of the second year work of the Nanking Language School were completed. In the spring, owing to the pressure of other duties, not so much was accomplished.

However, the elective work was gone over, though no examinations were taken.

Owing to Civil War, looting, high water along the streams, and drouth, a very serious shortage of food was experienced throughout two counties of the Yochow field. In order to secure some idea of how many people were affected by these, the Hunan Chinese-Foreign Relief Committee requested me to accompany their agent upon a tour of inspection through the district. This required about three weeks and gave me some insight into the geography of the district as well as of the condition of the people. Later I was requested to act as treasurer for the relief work in Yoyang and Linhsiung. This has required much time. But the recent rains give promise that this year's crop will be abundant and therefore the work will not need to be continued after the harvest.

STERLING W. WHITENER.

After the year of study in Nanking, it was a great joy to be really going to the long dreamed about place—Yochow.

With the opening of school, my days became more interesting as the work increased. During the first semester, the mornings were spent in session with my Chinese teacher, studying the second year course as outlined by the Nanking Language School. The afternoons were spent in teaching ten hours of English, two hours of music, five organ and three piano pupils per week. Besides the regular teaching, I spent some of my time supervising the work of our kindergarten and two day schools in the city; and also the work of two Sunday Schools, one for our Day School children on the compound and one for street children at Tsai Gia Lin. During the latter half of the year my initiation into the intricacies of the Chinese language was furthered by a second year class in Bible.

RUTH F. SNYDER.

I have tried to make consistent use of my allotted time for language study and also for hospital duties. The increased activities due to famine conditions, I feel, fully justify my appointment to the present post of duty.

A. KATHARINE ZIERDT.



Mrs. Winter and I have spent, on the whole, a pleasant and profitable year at Nanking in the Language School, and we would both express our gratitude for having had the privileges of this modern school.

T. E. WINTER.

We have had a year filled with big things to do, some of which we have tried to do and many we have left undone.

I was not able to do much in the direct way of Famine Relief, because of my limited knowledge of the Chinese language, so it fell to my lot to take a larger share of teaching so as to permit others to spend as much time as possible to bring relief to the famine stricken people. My schedule called for forty-three forty minute periods of teaching per week and when the weather permitted, I took the students out for an hour each day for exercise. I also was in charge of the Literary Society, which held regular meetings each Saturday evening.

CLARENCE HEFFELFINGER.

The first semester of the school year I began my schedule of studying Chinese during the forenoons and teaching English during the afternoons. At Christmas time I had the privilege of partially directing our girls in their Christmas play, an annual event which gives a Christian message to a very large audience.

The second semester I took over responsibility for a Sunday School class. Also I began a semi-weekly Bible class at our school for children famine refugees.

I. GRACE WALBORN

(MRS. GEORGE R. SNYDER).

Since my arrival in Yochow City last November, I have been very happy in the work for which I was commissioned—that of assisting Dr. Hoy in the correspondence of Huping College and of helping Mr. Lequear in the Mission bookkeeping. It has also been my privilege to be of some aid to the other workers in the various departments; and for this I am deeply grateful, because it has given me the opportunity of having some little part in the real missionary life. I have especially enjoyed being able to help, as organizer, in the daily chapel services for the women at Lakeside; and my visits to the street

children's Sunday School at Tsai Gia Lin were most helpful and inspiring. During the past few months I have taught the Sunday School for foreign children at Lakeside and this has been an interesting pleasure. Aside from my assigned work, and the privilege of taking some part in other work, I have had the opportunity of spending a short time each day in the study of the Chinese language. This has meant a great deal to me because it is only when one can talk with, and mingle among this people that he can do his greatest service.

SARAH R. MOSER.

### Training Sunday School Workers in Japan

Each summer a training school for Sunday School workers is held at Karuizawa, Japan. Word has been received that the 1922 session was "the best yet." Fourteen certificates were given out to those who had completed the two years' course and seventy-one certificates were presented to those who had faithfully attended the 1922 session. In all more than 100 students were present. Sunday School problems were considered during nineteen hours of class room work and six Sunday School specialists were leaders in the discussions. Dr. Kawaguchi gave ten hours on the Four Gospels that were both instructive and inspiring. The school was very fortunate in having Rev. Charles R. Erdman, D.D., professor in Princeton Theological Seminary, present the last morning to lead the devotional period and to fill the first lecture hour with an address on "The Sunday School as an Evangelistic Agency of the Church."

Rev. Shoichi Imamura, the General Secretary of the National Sunday School Association of Japan, returned from America just in time to be present during the last days of school and to report concerning his experiences in the United States and especially about the International Sunday School Convention which was held in Kansas City. Two social meetings developed a fine spirit of fellowship and some early morning prayer meetings added to the influence of the devotional hours, which gave a fine spiritual atmosphere to the gatherings.

### Miyagi Girls' School Notes

The fall term of Miyagi Girls' School opened auspiciously September 11 with an additional number of students and three new faculty members—Miss Helen Otte, Piqua, Ohio, who had recently landed in Japan, a teacher of English; Mrs. Matsuki, teacher of sewing, and Mrs. Oizumi, teacher of Japanese. Miss Nau is instructor of voice, pro tem., taking the place of Miss Helen I. Weed, who was recently operated upon at St. Luke's Hospital, Tokyo, for appendicitis.

The thirty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the school was celebrated September 18 with appropriate exercises, featured by an address by Principal Allen K. Faust. The day was also marked by the "welcome" extended by the student body to the new teachers and by a field meet, not the least exciting of which was the tennis match participated in by the Misses Lindsey and Nau vs. Helen Otte and Alliene DeChant!

A new catalogue of our school is just now from the press. The outside appearance of the publication is attractive, and the inside is full of most interesting facts about the school's remarkable progress. A large number of fine pictures of the school in action is a very illuminating feature.

During the summer plans were drawn up by Architect Vories for the proposed extension of the second recitation hall of the school, providing recitation rooms and library for the Bible training and the higher English courses. It has been suggested that this new addition be a memorial to the late Miss Mary A. Vornholt.—*Jottings from Japan.*



## Help Her to Save More Lives

Last year over 100,000 lives were saved with the aid of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals. Tuberculosis is being controlled. The death rate has been cut in half. If you and others join the fight, it can be stamped out.

Buy Christmas Seals. When you see someone selling them, help the fight along by buying all you can.

Your help, the help of every happy, healthy person, is needed; and it will count.

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Tuberculosis  
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THE NATIONAL, STATE, AND LOCAL  
TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATIONS OF  
THE UNITED STATES



# Woman's Missionary Society

EDITOR, MRS. EDWIN W. LENTZ, 311 MARKET STREET, BANGOR, PA.

## Christmas Bells

By EMMA INGOLD BOST

HEAR the Christmas bells, the glad  
Christmas bells!  
On the clear, still air their cadence swells;  
Each year we listen, on Christmas morn,  
To the blessed message—"The Christ is  
born!"

Hear the Christmas bells! In their chimes  
we hear,  
How the shepherds, watching in far Judea,  
Caught the angel's song that we sing  
again,  
Peace on the earth, good will to men.

Hear the Christmas bells! To the old and  
young  
No sweeter story was ever sung;  
Dear Christmas bells! May they never  
cease  
To ring out their message—good will and  
peace!

Hear the Christmas bells! May their  
echoes sound  
To waiting millions the wide world 'round  
Till every island and vale and hill  
Has caught their message—"Peace—Good  
will!"

## Christmas

"And shall you have a tree," they say,  
"Now one is dead and one away?"

Oh, I shall have a Christmas tree!  
Brighter than ever it shall be;  
Dressed out with colored lights to make  
The room all glorious for your sake;  
And under the tree a child shall sleep  
Near shepherds watching their wooden  
sheep.

Threads of silver and nets of gold,  
Scarlet bubbles the tree shall hold,  
And little glass bells that tingle clear,  
I shall trim it alone, but feel you near;  
And when Christmas Day is almost done,  
When they all grow sleepy one by one,  
When Kenton's books have all been read,  
When Deborah's climbing the stairs to bed,  
I shall sit alone by the fire and see  
Ghosts of you both come close to me;  
For the dead and the absent always stay,  
With the one they love on Christmas Day.

ALICE KILMER.

Ed.—The poem was written while the poet-husband was in the air service during the World War. One child had been taken Home during the husband's absence. Joyce Kilmer, the poet-husband, was killed before the close of the war.



The City  
of the  
Nativity  
To-day



## EDITORIAL

## A Few Impressions from an Institute Itinerary

CROSSING the highways and byways of some portions of Midwest and Northwest Synods, we had opportunity to hear incidents of local history, interesting because of some connection with our Reformed people. The country is saturated with the sterling qualities of these pioneers. That the Church is not numerically strong in this section is due to a combination of regrettable circumstances, but the fact that the Reformed people have been absorbed by other communions has a tendency to make more interesting even trivial incidents connected with their life and contribution to the glory of the Church and welfare of the country.

For instance, in a stretch of road leading north from Freeport to Orangeville, Illinois, scarcely a turn is without some history. A gray, well-kept house by the roadside was pointed out as the home of Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago—her father, an elder in the Reformed Church. Just beyond is the grove—the old picnic ground where our missionary, Mrs. J. Albert Beam, took part in girlhood affairs, then the old church associated with reminiscence of missionary F. E. Nicodemus, and so on at every turn.

To refresh our memories upon Reformed Church pioneering, several articles will appear in early numbers of the *OUTLOOK OF MISSIONS*. One of these will centre about Cedarville, Illinois, and another will be reminiscent of Reformed ancestors who settled at Zwingle, Iowa. Zwingle is historical ground. In contrast with what we have had to accept in many western localities, the Reformed Church at Zwingle has remained and in doing so, has absorbed the Protestant people of that section of Iowa, while other Protestant missions have passed away. The section of the country is Catholic. Pointing to a number of farms, not overly orderly, our guide said: "These farms belong to Irish Catholics. Here's where the Padre comes and says 'dig down,' and *they dig*."

"The School Wagon" was one of the best things we saw. If "my wishes were horses" the country children of Pennsyl-

vania would have a like opportunity to attend the consolidated school, from the first grade through the high school.

The highways and byways were full of surprises. From the train and automobile we looked with wonder upon the rich black soil of Wisconsin, telling of ages of woodland; along the railroad we saw carloads of carrots, in the dairy country our interest was divided between the Swiss cattle and the "cheese corners"—a cheese factory, a few houses, store and sometimes a hall.

When we reached Madison, Wisconsin, there were the lakes, parks, boulevards, and the university with its museum well stocked with specimens of Winnebago art and craft. These we visited. Before the building of these things of the city the Winnebago Indians had lived, died and been buried there, and their unique effigy mounds are found in and about the city. The archaeological society has reclaimed and is preserving some, others can be discerned only by those who know how to look for them. These effigy mounds, in the form of animals and birds, are peculiar to the Winnebagoes. We saw the bear, turtle and eagle mounds, the bear mound, eighty-nine feet in length being the largest.

These things, while interesting, are incidental, and may be seen by any tourist, but that of which we think pertains to the likenesses and differences in the Woman's Missionary Societies of the synods. The quality of purpose is the same in all of them, but they group themselves into three divisions: those influenced by the Missionary Conference at the Mission House, those influenced by the Winona Lake Conference and those without any conference influence.

The paramount problem in Northwest, as well as in Eastern Synod, is: how to organize work in the more than 200 congregations without Woman's Missionary Societies. Various elements make the work more difficult in some places than in others. The current between the local and general is bound to become thin when

there is no classical organization, and meetings of the synodical society are some hundreds of miles distant. We found the institutes to be particularly necessary in such localities and pastors and officers of the societies gave expression of appreciation to the Woman's Missionary Society of General Synod.

### For the Classical Historian

Two pieces of work await to be recorded by the Classical Historian.

The women of the Reformed Church are raising money for the Women's Union Christian Colleges of the Orient, apportioned to them according to states. Key women have been secured and assigned to districts to secure the gifts. In practically every instance they are the active members of the Woman's Missionary Society. Although the effort is quite outside of the regular work, it is related to it in the same way as it is related to the missionary work of other denominations. Through it the Christian women of America express their desire to pass on to the women of the Orient, the blessings of a liberal Christian education.

When this is completed it will be the most extensive benevolence so far undertaken, and our women should be proud to have a part. We hope a record of our contribution in workers and gifts will be preserved. To this end we believe the Classical Historian should secure the names of the key women who live within the bounds of her respective classis, with the amounts of the gifts.

In this last drive, when women who could not give large gifts, have the opportunity to give small ones, the money will be sent direct to the treasurer of the Women's Union Christian Colleges of the Orient, but it will be interesting if, as an organization, we may know approximately how large an amount came through our Reformed women. Large gifts, of course, should always be sent through the regular channels of the Woman's Missionary Society.

We will want the girls and women who come after us to know that the women of the Reformed Church had a part in this great interdenominational enterprise.

Likewise with our Educational Institutes: If we think they are factors in our progress, then we should keep records of the important features. When at some future day we consult our annals, it will be interesting to know the themes, speakers, hostess society, number in attendance, and other data of the program. For this we must also depend upon the Classical Historian.

### A New Approach to the College

**I**N RECENT years the Church has been obliged to acknowledge that a number of her most promising men and women were deflected from Christian service during their college life; also that it was largely due to the circumstance that the Church did not actively follow them into their college.

In order to prevent this deflection, Mission Boards and Departments of Education have appointed Student Secretaries to visit and keep in touch with the students of the respective denominations. Our Woman's Missionary Society of General Synod is confronted with the necessity for such a worker, who will visit our girls in college, in the interest of the missionary program of the Church, and who will be available to work with "teams" in visits to the larger colleges and universities. It would be a great step forward if the Student Secretary could spend a week or part of a week on the campus of each of our girls' and co-educational colleges to present the missionary program in meetings, to groups and to the interested girl. We believe our college authorities would welcome such an arrangement. The plan is working in some denominational colleges.

The attempt to carry the plan into our larger colleges has produced a situation which threatened to eliminate the visits of student secretaries. The authorities objected to having secretaries on the campus, week after week, one coming to interview students who were interested in home and foreign missions of the Presbyterian Church and the next of the Methodist Church and so on. The secretaries, too, felt the embarrassing situation and sought to find a new method of



approach so that their visit should bring to the attention of all students on a given campus the place of the whole Church in the life of the people today. Each secretary going alone to a campus touched mostly her own groups, but it was believed that a united visit could reach all Church members and "focus their attention upon the opportunities for Church work after college."

To this end, as an experiment, "teams" of student secretaries arranged to visit a few of our larger colleges. Four colleges and universities were visited and both secretaries and college authorities felt the plan was a good one. This year arrangements have been made for "team" visits to thirty colleges.

Liberal extracts from the report of the work last year are found on another page.

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### The Prayer Calendar

The new 1923 Prayer Calendar is like a cherished friend to whose annual visit we look with joy. The theme is Christian Education. Let us make it one for fervent prayer at every meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society.

The prayer for January was written by Mrs. William E. Hoy, of Yochow, China. Mrs. Hoy is so well known to every missionary woman that it would be superfluous to say any additional thing in this connection, only this, that after the frequent references to her life and work at the Educational Institutes, her prayer is sure to make a lasting impression upon the women who attended the Institutes.

Special prayer should also be made for the work of the missionaries educated at Ursinus College who are now on the foreign field. In China: Rev. Asher G. Kepler, Rev. Jesse B. Yaukey, Ethelbert Yost and Miss Ruth Craft. In Japan: Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Singley, Mr. Walter E. Hoffsomer. In India: Mrs. Sarah Mayberry Fiedler, Miss Emma Schweigert. Some of the above are laboring under sister mission boards. Ursinus College has prepared twelve instead of seven missionaries for the foreign field.

### W. M. S. Department Quiz

(Answers will be found in this issue)

1. What is the purpose of Miss Adelaide Gundlach's visit to Berea?
2. What child was led to Christ through a Bible picture lecture?
3. What school advantages do we wish for our Pennsylvania children?
4. Which two synods have the largest number of congregations without Woman's Missionary Societies?
5. What is under way for the Women's Union Christian Colleges of the Orient?
6. Who has written the Prayer for January, 1923?
7. Name the theme of the Interdenominational Day of Prayer Program.
8. What campaigns are on in the W. M. S. and Y. W. M. A.?
9. Miss Ida Peltz is connected with what missionary work? Give an incident that she tells in this magazine?
10. What significance has February 16th, 1923?

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### Personals

Miss Sarah H. Polhemus has been elected Executive Secretary of the Federation of Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America. We anticipate much progress in the prosecution of the work through this forward step. When we compare, in the Council of Women for Home Missions, the quality of the work being done now, with that done before the organization had an Executive Secretary, we foresee the difference which will come in the foreign work.

\* \* \*

Miss Ruth Seem has relinquished her position as Director of Vocational Therapy at Saranac Lake, N. Y., and will spend the winter in Bangor, Pa.

\* \* \*

Miss Adelaide Gundlach, registrar at Ginling College, Nanking, China, home on furlough, is spending a short time in the registrar's office at Berea College, Berea, Ky., for the purpose of getting an insight into the work of this type of institution.



Mrs. A. Krahn, matron in our Indian School at Neillsville, Wisconsin, accompanied the institute speakers to Hamburg and St. Paul, Minnesota, and delivered addresses on the Indian work at both places.

\* \* \*

At the Baltimore Interdenominational School of Missions, October 31 to November 3, Miss Carrie M. Kerschner conducted the period on "Methods for Young Women and for Women" during two successive days. Miss Mary Hoffheins directed the pageant, "Healing a Sick World." This was the opening event of the school. About 1000 persons witnessed the rendition. The pageant was written by Miss Kerschner.

### Extracts from the Report of the Student Secretaries on "Team" Visits to Colleges

#### UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

The University of Chicago invited each Church to send a representative there early in January. On one afternoon simultaneous meetings were held for each one of the Church groups who had a visiting secretary or local leader. This was in order to inform the students of the general work of their respective denominations.

#### WELLESLEY COLLEGE

On February 18-21 secretaries of the Baptist, Presbyterian, Congregational and Episcopal Churches visited Wellesley College at the invitation of the Christian Association there.

The days at Wellesley were given over to personal interviews for each secretary with her own students. Questions on foreign work and of opportunities for work in home churches came to each one of the secretaries.

#### DURHAM

At the State College at Durham, New Hampshire, the plan included men and women and was under the leadership of the Secretary of Christian work there.

#### SMITH COLLEGE

The fourth experiment in co-operation came at the invitation of the Smith

College Christian Association. Following the experiment at Wellesley a much more comprehensive program was planned. The Lutheran and Methodist Boards were represented in addition to those who had been at Wellesley.

### Leaders for the Future

The following recommendation was presented and passed by the Woman's Missionary Society, Pittsburgh Synod:—To hold an all-day meeting in each classis for Y. W. M. A. and Mission Band leaders. The local Woman's Missionary Society to select young women leaders from the local congregations where there are no Y. W. M. A. and Mission Band organizations and they, too, to be invited to these meetings. These meetings to be presided over by the Secretaries of Y. W. M. A. and Mission Band of Pittsburgh Synod and Y. W. M. A. and Mission Band leaders in their respective classes.

In this way we hope to organize more Y. W. M. A. and Mission Bands than heretofore. The expenses of these meetings to be provided for by the W. M. S. of Pittsburgh Synod.

### Day of Prayer for Missions, February 16, 1923

The annual observance of the Day of Prayer for Missions will be as usual, on the first Friday in Lent, February 16, 1923. Last year for the first time Canada joined with the United States in observing the same date. An increasing number of programs are sold, year by year, betokening a growing number of communities which hold services of prayer on that day. In most cases these are interdenominational meetings.

Plans should be made early so that there may be wide publicity, and the date will be reserved. December first is none too early to begin. Leaders of women's, young people's and children's groups are especially urged to plan their winter's programs so that the Day of Prayer for Missions has a prominent place. Speakers should announce the date and impress upon women everywhere personal responsibility for seeing that the day is observed locally. Church calendars should contain

preliminary notice of the observance well in advance; announcement should be made on bulletin boards, from the pulpit and in the daily press.

"The Light of the World" is the theme of the program prepared by Mrs. DeWitt Knox for this year. As many of the meetings are about two hours in length, the program is planned not to take more than that length of time. Some communities hold both afternoon and evening sessions. In some cities meetings are held in different sections at the same time, in others there is one large gathering centrally located. The program may be used as printed or adapted to meet unusual conditions.

"A Call to Prayer" will be found very useful in preliminary publicity and prayer. This "Call" may conveniently be carried in Bible, purse, or pocket. Its wide use will greatly help in making the Day of Prayer a real power for good.

The "Call" and program may be obtained from denominational headquarters. The placing of orders early is advisable; each

year the Boards receive many orders too late to be filled, as the supply is exhausted, and there is then no time to print a third or fourth edition. The program is priced at 2 cents each, \$1.50 per hundred.

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Miss Florence E. Quinlan, Executive Secretary of the Council of Women for Home Missions, after reading the article in the September *OUTLOOK OF MISSIONS* on the work carried on the past summer among Migrant women and children at Bel Air, Md., wrote the Editor as follows:

"It was my privilege to visit each of the stations during the latter part of August and early September, and I was glad to meet Miss Moser at Bel Air. The work is indeed most interesting. She has not exaggerated conditions in the least. It is hard to get some of the sights out of one's mind after a visit to the station: The running sores, especially caused in part by lack of nutrition, and infected mosquito bites, but some, of course, also caused by congenital diseases."

### **Annual Meeting of Federation of Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions**

Keep these dates free—January 13, 14 and 15.

A fine program has been arranged for the Annual Meeting of the Federation of Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions, January 13, 14, and 15, to be held in the assembly room of the National Building of the Y. W. C. A., 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City. The meeting Saturday afternoon and Monday morning will be concerned with the committee reports and Federation business. Two hours of methods on Monday morning will be conducted by Mrs. Silverthorn, and the election of officers will also be held at that session. On Sunday at 3 P. M. the meeting will

be popular and inspirational. The subjects will be of international interest and Miss Taylor, the Executive Secretary of the Foreign Division of the Y. W. C. A., who has just returned from the Orient will speak. The other speaker will be announced later, but negotiations are in progress to give the public a rare treat and privilege. Monday afternoon there will also be an address and a farewell message from the retiring president.

All delegates and representatives are urged to be present at the Mission sessions. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to the other sessions.

### **Annual Meeting of the Home Missions Council and the Council of Women for Home Missions**

Atlantic City, N. J., has been selected for the annual meeting of the two Home Missions Councils. The dates are: January 17, 18, 19, 1923, beginning Wednesday morning and continuing till noon, Friday. The theme will be "Home Mis-

sion Achievements in America to Date." All expecting to attend the meetings are requested to arrive on Tuesday evening, that they may be on hand for the opening session on Wednesday morning.

## A FEW INCIDENTS AT BETHEL COMMUNITY CENTER

1914 S. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

### Tillie's First Christmas

For a long time no one could mention the name of Jesus to Tillie. Every opportunity she had she would ridicule, laugh, and scorn. How our Hebrew Christian girls would pray for her as they all felt she would be a power if she came out for the Lord. She was a very inquisitive child and always asked many questions.

One day she came to me and said, "Won't you tell me how it happened that Jesus died on the cross?" With a grateful heart and a silent prayer to God for the right words, I told her all I knew. Then she turned to me with such a serious expression and said, "Somehow, I don't hate Christ like I used to. Of course, I don't mean to say that I love Him." I was very thankful for this confession, and for months we continued praying for her, and eagerly watching God's working power in her life.

At one of our Bible picture lectures the story of Christmas was given. Tillie could hold out no longer for the Spirit of God surely was working. She went to Mrs. Gittel and asked what it all meant, and soon after with a radiant face, Tillie came to me and said, "Now I love Him. It is all so wonderful and I feel so much better." The child was so happy that she confessed to her mother immediately. Praise God, no objections were raised. In fact, Tillie was quite encouraged by her mother's answer, for she told her that Christ never did any harm, and therefore, she never understood why the Jews hated Him.

Surely our God is working down here, and we ask our Christian friends to continue to pray for us. It is because they pray that work is being done.

IDA PELTZ.

### A Little Child Shall Lead Them

When Bethel Community Center was first opened most of our Jewish neighbors were very antagonistic, especially one family who lives right opposite. The mother was very bitter and several times attempted to follow our children, and lost

not an opportunity to say unkind things to them. However, although she was bitter, her little girl, who is about 4 years, could not see things as her mother did, and every day she came to the Center and would pound on the door for us to admit her. Of course, we would not dare let her in without her parent's consent, and many times poor little Sylvia got a severe beating for coming to our door. But the little heart yearned for us and so regardless of all threats and whippings, Sylvia persisted in knocking. In the meantime we continued to pray that God would strengthen the child's desire to come, and at the same time soften the hearts of her parents to let her come. Praise God, our prayer was answered. The mother could no longer resist the child's pleadings, and allowed Sylvia to come. Now she is in the building morning, noon, and night. Through the child the parents have gained confidence in us, and very frequently the mother also comes in and Sylvia's aunt and another friend have asked to join our club.

The other day Sylvia's mother asked our kindergarten teacher to teach the child how to behave as she could not do anything with her. You can imagine how pleased we were to hear this as it meant a great deal for a Jewish woman to ask a missionary to correct her child.

Her eyes were full of tears as she related this to me, and she said, "I am going to pray that the Lord will make that dream come true." We both prayed at the time, and since then Mary's prayer is that her mother may find the Messiah, The Holy One of Israel.

### Mary's Dream

Mary is just past 10, but unusually clever for her age. She has known and loved the Lord for nearly 2 years, but has been denied the privilege of going to church. It is a terrible sin for a Jew to enter a church, and Mary realized that her mother would not let her go.

One day she came to me with a sad, but yet hopeful, look in her eyes and exclaimed, "Oh, Miss Peltz, I had such a



wonderful dream. I dreamed that my mother became a Christian, and she said I could go to church whenever I wanted. As soon as I heard that, away I ran to Messiah Reformed Church. I was so excited and happy that it was hard for me to listen to Mr. La Rose and just when I was beginning to get interested I woke to find it was only a dream."

## Literature Chat

CARRIE M. KEESCHNER

The Christian Womanhood of America is at this time concentrating upon the raising of the \$1,000,000 for the Union Christian Colleges of the Orient. We hope our Reformed women are familiarizing themselves with the work of these schools. The seven descriptive leaflets will be sent for 35 cents.

### "Building With India"

#### CHAPTER VI

Many of our members have no doubt learned to "tell" things concerning this interesting country of which we have been studying the past few months.

This chapter gives us one more opportunity to impersonate the native men and women of India. The *Reformed Church Messenger* of September 14 (page 18), contained a brief reference to Sadhu Sundar Singh.

The *Who's Who in India* will complete your Indian album. We wonder how many Indian names and words you found in the book, *Building with India!* Will you please write a letter to the Executive Secretary telling her the result of the "Word Contest," as well as any unusual plan you used during the study of this book?

Chapter IV of *The Wonderland of India* (40c.) contains pictures and a graphic description of an Indian "Mela." This book should be used as collateral reading by all organizations studying India.

We have studied the needs of the Indian Church. What is *our* need? Read in uni-

son the sentence on page 219, beginning with "Any careful student." Close the study with the last sentence on page 220 and the prayer on page 221.

The following plays and pageants are suitable to use at this time: *Larola*, 25c; *Followers of the Star* (a story of India's Christians), 35c.; *Healing a Sick World*, 12c. Have you used *India's Evil Trio?* (5c.)

The prayer calendars are more attractive than last year when we, with one accord, voted them "the prettiest ever." Price 20 cents each; \$2.00 in lots of a dozen and over. Former experience has taught us to "shop early."

The annual United Day of Prayer for Missions will be observed the first Friday in Lent, February 16, 1923. The "Call to Prayer" cards are 1 cent each. Programs entitled "The Light of the World," 2 cents each, \$1.50 per 100. We trust this Day of Prayer may be widely observed. Wherever possible have it interdenominational. Do not wait until the last moment to order.

The Membership Increase Campaign is on! At this writing many classical organizations have not ordered their packets—25 cents each. Additional leaflets 15 cents per dozen. "Take the trouble to double."

Eastern and Potomac Synods order from Miss Carrie M. Kerschner, Room 408 Reformed Church Building, 15th and Race Streets, Philadelphia. All other Synods order from Woman's Missionary Society, 14 Remmele Block, Tiffin, Ohio.

## Young Woman's Missionary Auxiliary

MRS. J. EDWARD OMWAKE, SECRETARY

### "India on the March"

#### CHAPTERS VI AND VII

The motto of our Young Woman's Missionary Auxiliary—"To give is to live"—is nowhere more beautifully exemplified than in the lives of the missionaries who are serving in India today. Are not Rev. Henry R. Ferger, Tyndale-Biscoe, Dr. Anna Kugler, and others, as they go up

and down India, teaching Christian service, in its many and varied forms, living full lives? As we consider these missionary heroes, and the *bigness* of their lives and service, are we not put to shame by the very small amount of effort that we put forth to help to make Christ king? We are so liable to wrap ourselves a little more snugly in the garments of our personal comfort, and to draw a little tighter the strings of our purses while the suffering, struggling masses of humanity pass by. Is it nothing to you? You, who are talented, educated, enlightened? Does the personality of Jesus, His love and salvation mean no more to you than that? *God give us vision*; for "without vision the people perish!"

Question for discussion: Is it worth while to try to break down the bars of caste in India, and to teach Indian boys and girls how to live clean, pure, and useful lives?

Cite the work of Henry Fenger and his scouts; of Tyndale-Biscoe, and his school; and the influence of Isabella Thoburn's college in the lives of the students as shown in the round-robin letter of several of the alumnae.

Use the suggested symposium on "What is the missionaries' job?" The papers setting forth the work of Rev. Edward Fairbanks, Dr. Anna Kugler, Mary Reed and Frances, in their leper work; and Rev. W. E. Wilkie-Brown, the missionary banker.

Supplementary reading: "Woman Workers of the Orient"—Burton, pp. 210-211.

"A Crusade of Compassion," pp. 157-160.

"Missionary Review of World." (Sept., 1922, p. 755—Leper Work.) (April, 1922, p. 317, Boy Scouts.)

## Y. W. M. A. Membership Campaign

14 Remmele Block, Tiffin, Ohio.

October 10, 1922

Dear Members of the Y. W. M. A.:

As this is the last year of the triennium, the Y. W. M. A. Department wishes to make a good report. We are, therefore, conducting a Membership Campaign and

urge that all auxiliaries participate. The details are given below:

REWARD: \$10 to apply toward expenses of a delegate to a Missionary Conference. (If distance does not permit, it may be used for sending a delegate to a classical or synodical meeting.)

TO WHOM: Any organized Y. W. M. A. of the Reformed Church.

HOW WON: By meeting the highest number of the following points:

1. Having largest percentage of increase in membership from November 1, 1922 to April 1, 1923.

2. Meeting all requirements on Standard of Excellence.

3. Writing one of the five best essays on "What Do You Consider the Highest Form of Service Rendered By Your Auxiliary?"

4. On the Honor Roll for one of the ten best posters on auxiliary work at the Exhibition at General Synodical meeting in May.

5. Best suggestion for a new name for the auxiliary.

TIME: November 1, 1922, to April 1, 1923.

GOAL: Every girl of the Reformed Church in the Y. W. M. A.

RULES: If tie, No. 1 of the above points decides the case; or, if tie on other four points, amount divided equally among winners.

Those entering the contest must send poster and report to Miss Alma Iske, Tiffin, Ohio, by April 7, 1923, stating the following:

1. Number of members enrolled on November 1, 1922, and number enrolled on April 1, 1923.

2. That the Auxiliary represented meets all requirements on Standard of Excellence.

3. Name and address of your winner in Essay Contest, or state "No winner."

4. Names and addresses of members submitting posters.

5. Suggestion for new name for auxiliary.

6. Signed by president of the Y. W. M. A.

WINNER ANNOUNCED: At General Synodical meeting in May, 1923.

**HELPS:** A leaflet written by a girl on *The Y. W. M. A. and Why It Appeals To Girls*, may be had free from the depositories for the postage. These may be given to prospects when solicited. Suggestions for contests on membership will be given those applying to Miss Alma Iske, Field Secretary of Y. W. M. A., Tiffin, Ohio.

Let us all "pull together" for a larger and stronger missionary sisterhood.

Sincerely,

ALMA ISKE.

*Field Sec., of Y. W. M. A. and Mission Bands.*

### Missionary Alphabet on India for the Mission Band

- A** is for Animals strange in India found.  
**B** is for Brahmin proud in superstition bound.  
**C** is for Carey, missionary pioneer grand.  
**D** is for Delhi, the capital of the land.  
**E** is for Error, from which Education saves.  
**F** is for Famine, which in India means many graves.  
**G** is for Ganges foul, to whose waters Hindus pray.  
**H** is for Himalaya, that is "roof of the world" to say.  
**I** is for Idol, ugly and grim.  
**J** is for Jutka, bullock-cart trim.  
**K** is for Kshatriyas, warriors bold.  
**L** is for Languages of India old.  
**M** is for Melas, to which believers hie.  
**N** is for Needs the Church should supply.  
**O** is for Outcasts, lives cast in dreary lines.  
**P** is for Pilgrimage, to Melas and shrines.  
**Q** is for Quest in a land with darkness fraught.  
**R** is for Rajah Jesu, the Lord of Life that's sought.  
**S** is for Saree, which India's women wear.  
**T** is for Turban, which men put on with care.  
**U** is for Urdu, a famous Indian tongue.  
**V** is for Vedas, in ancient Sanskrit sung.  
**W** is for Widow, a drudging slave Christianity will free.  
**X** is for Xeraphim, a kind of money in Bombay you may see.

**Y** is for yourself, to remind you of duty to pray.

**Z** is for Zenana, where India's women ever stay.

## The Mission Band

MRS. M. G. SCHUCKER, SECRETARY

### The First Mission Lights

The first Mission Lights to be enrolled are those of St. Mark's Memorial Reformed Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Margaret P. Lemmon is Leader of the Band. The names of the "Lights" are (1) Jane Todd Allen, (2) Billie Boyd, (3) Paul George (4) Jane Lee George, (5) Nancy Gressemer, (6) Jack Hutchinson, (7) Blaine Kern McKee, (8) Samuel Reed, (9) Loraine Smith, (10) Dorothy Ann Wagner, (11) Myrtle Ruth Wagner, (12) Roberta Wallauer, (13) Patricia Jane Wiant, (14) Virginia Elenore Rich, (15) Vernon E. Rich.

Send the names of *your* Mission Lights Roll for publication next month to Mrs. M. G. Schucker, 1306 Lancaster avenue, Swissvale Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

*(Continued from Page 569)*

was left and read and before the campaign closed all but ten women of the church were members of the W. M. S. By this effort their membership was more than doubled. These women have been a blessing to the W. M. S. and vice versa, the W. M. S. a blessing to them.

The first total offering of this society, seven years ago, was less than \$40, but the total offering this year was \$264, with several boxes to hear from. "By their fruits ye shall know them." Our prayer in this campaign is, that every member in the W. M. S. may be out to win someone else, by so doing enriching their own life and making happy that of someone else and thereby in her own small way advancing the kingdom of God.

MRS. L. W. STOLTE,

Chairman of Membership Committee of  
W. M. S. G. S.



## MEMBERSHIP INCREASE CAMPAIGN, NOVEMBER 1, 1922, TO APRIL 1, 1923

IN view of the fact that the Woman's Missionary Societies of our churches have aided our Boards of Home and Foreign Missions greatly in advancing the kingdom of God at home and abroad, we feel that we need make no apology for putting on a membership campaign—but rather it spurs us on to larger work and we believe that not only 22,000 of the 172,000 women of the Reformed Church should have a share in this work, but a much larger number.

The women active in the W. M. S. will testify that their organization with its definite program has been the means of widening their horizon and broadening their sympathies regarding the task of the Church. A certain pastor of our Reformed Church testified: "The women of the W. M. S. are the spiritual backbone of my church"—this testimony, I'm sure, can be duplicated many times.

It is up to the W. M. S. to live up to this testimony. It must not be true of the W. M. S. of our church what is said of a W. M. S. in the State of New Jersey: "A missionary meeting and card party were held at the same time and on the same street in one of our cities in New Jersey. At the missionary meeting there were three present, at the card party one hundred—that was bad; many of those present at the card party were members of the W. M. S., that was worse; but worst of all, the President of the W. M. S. was also at the card party." Now, there was nothing wrong with that W. M. S. as an organization, but something was all wrong with some of its members. They did not live up to their colors. Is it possible that in the W. M. S. in some of our churches the members are not living up to their colors and therefore have no increase in membership to report year after year? We want to see a large increase in membership by the close of the triennium, April 30, 1923. The W. M. S. of G. S. has to that end put on this campaign and the membership committee has prepared a poster and leaflet as material to assist local societies in this campaign. If the local societies have not received it, write to classical secretary of organization and membership.

Study the poster and see for yourself that only 34.2% of the people in the world are Christians and 16.5% of these are Catholic Christians. Study the maps and see where the different religions are predominant. One hundred and sixty million people are utterly untouched by missionaries' effort, living in an area where there are no missionaries at all. Let us as women of the W. M. S. be alive to the necessity of extending the boundaries of the kingdom of God. Let us do our part and ask other women to join and help to elevate the womanhood of the world.

Make this general slogan, "*Take the trouble to double,*" your own.

The poster is just to give the *information* and *inspiration*. The leaflet, *One Dozen and Three Objections Answered*, is to help in your solicitation for membership, in answering the excuses you may meet with as to why women cannot join the W. M. S.

This little leaflet, used rightly, may work wonders for your society as it did for one of our W. M. S. in Indiana several years ago. I'll submit the plan. It may be helpful to the one or other society: The pastor of the church announced from the pulpit on a Sunday morning that the W. M. S. was engaged in a membership campaign and on a certain afternoon of the week would visit the women of the church who were not members of the W. M. S. At the same time he heartily endorsed the work of the W. M. S. and also the plan of the campaign.

Sufficient canvassers were selected to cover the territory in one afternoon, going in groups of two or four, and the leaflet given them to study to be able to use in canvass. At the designated time the groups gathered at the parsonage for final instructions and prayer. Many of the women admitted that the objections in the leaflet seemed fairly good excuses to them before they studied the answers, but not any more.

Sufficient leaflets were taken to give one to every woman who was being solicited, not with an apology but with prayer. In some instances women were not ready to give an immediate reply, but the leaflet

(Continued on Page 568)

# Directory of the Woman's Missionary Societies

## GENERAL SYNOD

OFFICERS—Pres., Mrs. B. B. Krammes, 14 Clinton Ave., Tiffin, Ohio; 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. W. R. Harris, 279 Wiles St., Morgantown, W. Va.; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. L. W. Stolte, 205 E. Jones St., Dayton, Ohio; Rec. Sec., Miss Helen Bareis, Canal-Winchester, Ohio; Cor. Sec., Mrs. Harry D. Hershey, Main St., Irwin, Pa.; Statistical Sec., Mrs. Homer J. Miller, 534 6th St., N. W., Canton, Ohio; Treas., Mrs. Lewis L. Anewalt, 814 Walnut St., Allentown, Pa.

### SECRETARIES OF DEPARTMENTS.

LITERATURE—Mrs. C. E. Wehler, Hood College, Frederick, Md.

THANK OFFERING—Mrs. A. K. Zartman, 1354 Grand Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

LIFE MEMBERS AND MEMBERS IN MEMORIAM—Mrs. R. Ella Hahn, 1216 Perkiomen Ave., Reading, Pa.

YOUNG WOMAN'S AUXILIARIES—Mrs. J. Edward Omwake, Greencastle, Pa.

MISSION BAND ORGANIZATION—Mrs. M. G. Schucker, 1306 Lancaster Ave., Swissvale, Pa.

ORGANIZATION IN GERMAN SYNODS—Miss Ruth Nott, 1192 9th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

TEMPERANCE—Mrs. Conrad Clever, Hagerstown, Md.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—Miss Carrie M. Kerschner, 15th and Race Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

GEN. YOUNG WOMAN'S SECRETARY Y. W. M. A. AND MISSION BANDS—Miss Alma Iske, 14 Remmele Block, Tiffin, Ohio.

SECRETARY OF PRINTING—Mrs. C. A. Krout, 149 Water St., Tiffin, Ohio.

STUDENT SECRETARY—Mrs. H. J. Christman, 257 Linden Ave., Dayton, O.

W. M. S. EDITOR OF "OUTLOOK OF MISSIONS"—Mrs. E. W. Lentz, 311 Market St., Bangor, Pa.

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR—Mrs. I. W. Hendricks, 259 S. Main St., Chambersburg, Pa.

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Life Members and Members in Memoriam—Mrs. R. C. Zartman, 1815 W. Oxford St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Young Woman's Auxiliaries—Miss Miriam Woodring, 734 Washington St., Allentown, Pa.

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Organization and Membership—Mrs. E. M. Livingston, Womelsdorf, Pa.

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Historian—Mrs. Grace F. Burger, R. F. D., Xenia, Ohio.

Temperance—Mrs. E. W. Moyer, R. F. D., Xenia, Ohio.

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Young Woman's Auxiliaries—Miss Lydia Marcus, 126 Walnut St., Galion, Ohio.

Mission Band Organization—Mrs. E. W. Baad, 231 N. 5th St., New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Organization—Miss Lillian Plack, 373 Nunin Court, Marion, Ohio.

Temperance—Miss Minnie Schmutte, 1917 Sherman Ave., Norwood, Ohio.

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Mission Band Organization—Miss Helen Nott, 1192 9th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Organization—Miss Ruth Nott, 1192 9th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Historian—Mrs. O. Wolters, 1518 N. 2nd St., Sheboygan, Wis.

## CLASSES

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**WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE GENERAL SYNOD OF THE REFORMED CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES**

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF TREASURER, MAY 9, 1922, TO NOVEMBER 2, 1922

MRS. LEWIS L. ANEWALT, Treasurer.

Budget, 1922-1923		Y. W. M. S. A. Mission Band Dept.												
W. M. S.	Y. W. M. A.	Synods	W. M. S. Budget Paid	Special Gifts Home Missions	Special Gifts Foreign Missions	Membership Dept.	Thank-Offertings	Special Church-Building Funds	Missionary Review of World Subscriptions	Budget	Home Missions	Foreign Missions	Thank-Offertings	Totals Receipts
\$14,295.60	\$925.75	Eastern	\$4,278.13	\$97.00	\$2,135.29	\$250.00	\$93.64	\$2.50	\$10.00	\$177.85	\$4.50	\$38.50		\$6,996.27
6,343.20	702.65	Ohio	2,740.72	617.44	200.95	50.00			7.50	169.06	28.75	25.00	\$2.46	4,012.38
4,566.60	378.35	Pittsburgh	1,621.36		380.00	25.00				36.85	5.50	2.50		2,078.71
7,273.80	507.15	Potomac	1,430.79		240.00	75.00			12.50	123.20	\$1.00			1,943.20
2,914.20	386.40	*Mid-West	1,457.10	76.05	125.75	50.00	7.00			193.20				2,020.35
2,770.20	405.95	Central	1,285.24	143.20	105.00	75.00				121.60		1.00	.55	1,768.82
894.60	108.10	Northwest	376.30	5.00	125.00					35.70	20.09	10.50		555.70
480.60	57.50	German of East	234.15			50.00				28.20				312.35
\$39,538.80	\$3,471.85		\$13,423.79	\$938.69	\$3,311.99	\$575.00	\$100.64	\$2.50	\$30.00	\$885.66	\$1.00	\$77.50	\$3.01	\$19,087.78

**DISBURSEMENTS FOR MISSIONS**

Y. W. M. A. Budget—	ADDITIONAL RECEIPTS
For Miyagi Girls' School, Sendai, Japan	From Sales of Literature
For Evangelists, Japan	From Sales of Mission Study Books
For Kindergarten Teacher, Japan	From Sales of Prayer Calendars
For Girls' School, Yochow, China	Interest on Investments
For Girls' School, Shenchow, China	"Everyland" Subscriptions
For Mrs. Hoy's Industrial Work	"Missionary Review of World" subscriptions
For Evangelists, China	Rosina Black Redding Reimbursement
	From Sale of Missionary Pins
	For Miss Iske's typewriter
W. M. S. Special Gifts for Foreign Missions	Total receipts, May 9-Nov. 2, '22
Scholarship Fund	Balance carried May 9, 1922
Total W. M. S. Gifts for Foreign Missions	Grand total for six months
Y. W. M. A. Budget—	DISBURSEMENTS
For Nurse, Shenchow, China	For Foreign Missions
For Kindergarten Teacher, Japan	For Home Missions
Y. W. M. A. Special Gifts, Foreign Missions	For Contingent and Educational Work
	Balance carried Nov. 2, 1922



INVESTMENTS	
Scholarship Bond .....	\$6,000.00
Home Board Notes .....	37,900.00
Foreign Board Notes .....	28,000.00
Liberty Bonds .....	100.00
Cash in Bank .....	564.98
	<hr/>
	72,564.98
BALANCES	
Contingent Fund .....	69.15
Scholarship Fund .....	6,891.02
Special Church Building Fund .....	767.66
Membership Fund .....	17,657.00
Thank Offering Fund .....	41,383.63
Missionary Retreat Fund .....	5,270.87
Wheel Chair Fund .....	62.35
Kindergarten Fund .....	460.29
Mission Band Thank Offering Fund .....	3.01
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	\$72,564.98

\*Mid-West Synod is on the honor roll for having paid both W. M. S. and Y. W. M. A. budget in full to date.

Mrs. LEWIS L. ANEWALT, *Treasurer*,  
814 Walnut Street, Allentown, Pa.

<i>Mission Band Budget—</i>		
For Equipment Kindergarten Training School, Yochow, China .....	\$24.72	
For Kindergarten Training School Japan .....	12.36	
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	\$27.08	
Mission Band Special Gifts, Foreign Missions .....	72.50	109.58
	<hr/>	
		\$10,243.92
<i>W. M. S. Budget, Home Mission Board—</i>		
For Japanese work, San Francisco .....	\$782.25	
For Japanese work, Los Angeles .....	409.75	
For Hungarian Deaconesses .....	1,341.00	
For American Deaconesses .....	745.00	
For Jewish work, Philadelphia .....	1,564.50	
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	\$4,842.50	
From Thank-offering .....	531.20	
Special Ch. Bldg. Fund, Heidelberg Classis W. M. S. ....	500.00	
W. M. S. Special Gifts, Home Missions ..	259.55	
	<hr/>	
		\$6,133.25
<i>Mission Band Budget—</i>		
For Japanese Kindergarten, San Francisco .....	\$12.36	
Mission Band Special Gifts, Home Missions .....	40.25	
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		52.61
<i>W. M. S. Budget, Tri-Synodic Board—</i>		
For Gift Church Erection Fund .....	\$372.50	
W. M. S. Special Gifts, Home Missions ..	52.20	
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	\$424.70	
<i>Y. W. M. A. Budget—</i>		
For Teacher in Indian School .....	\$184.80	
For American Teacher, Lakewood, O. ....	200.20	
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	385.00	
<i>Mission Band Budget—</i>		
For Teacher in Indian School .....	\$24.72	
Mission Band Special Gifts .....	9.19	
Total Gifts for Home Missions from all departments .....	33.91	843.61
Grand Total Disbursements for Home and Foreign Missions .....		<hr/>
		7,023.47
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		\$17,273.39

The leaflet, "The Y. W. M. A. and Why it Appeals to Girls," should be used in the Membership Increase Campaign by the Young Woman's Auxiliaries. It is free for postage. Girls in Potomac and Eastern Synods should order from Carrie M. Kerschner, Fifteenth and Race streets; all other Synods please order their supply from Miss Iske, 14 Remmele Block, Tiffin, Ohio.

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*Meetings,*  
Annual Board Meeting, first Tuesday in March.  
Executive Committee meetings are held monthly except in July and August.

## FORMS OF BEQUEST FOR MISSIONS

*For the Board of Home Missions.*

I give and bequeath to the Board of Home Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States, of which Elder Joseph S. Wise, of Philadelphia, Pa., is treasurer, the sum of \_\_\_\_\_ dollars.

*For the Board of Foreign Missions.*

I give and bequeath to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States, of which Rev. Albert S. Bromer, of Philadelphia, Pa., is treasurer, the sum of \_\_\_\_\_ dollars.

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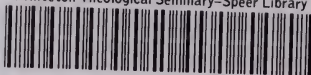
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